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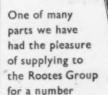
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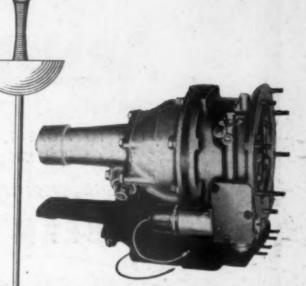


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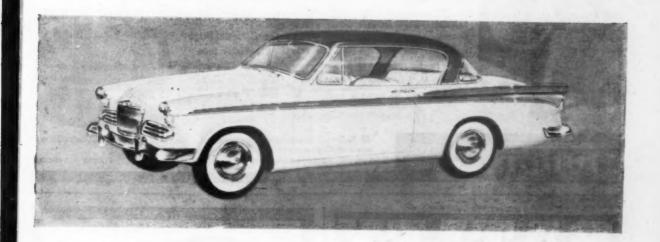
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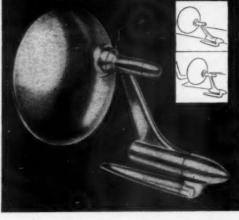
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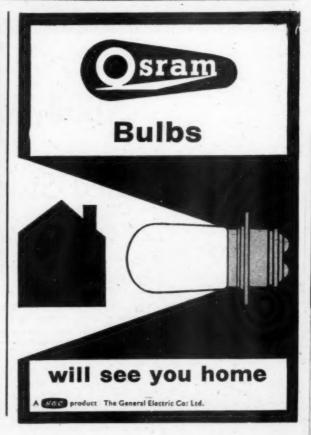
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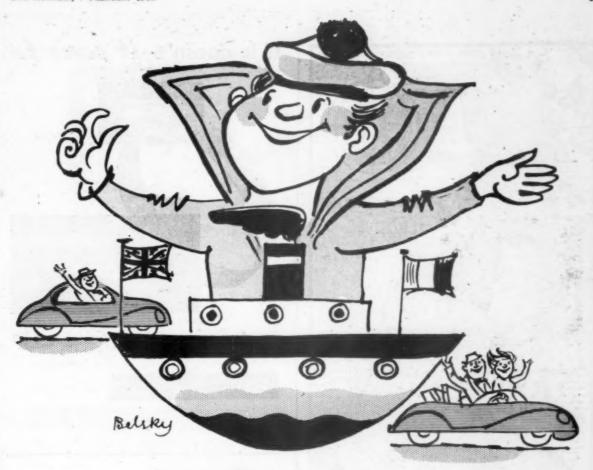
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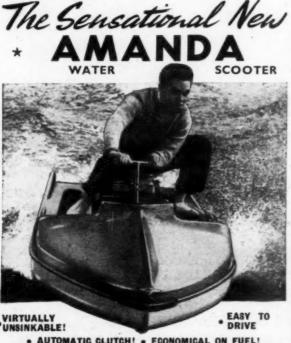


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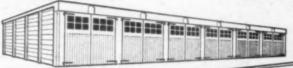




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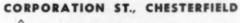
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In a sense, Monte Carlo Rallies are selling stakes; the big manufacturers know this, and thus take an active and expensive part in them by entering works teams. The motorist profits, because the approved special modifications to the Rally cars in a given year are often adopted as standard fittings for succeeding models.

This year it is less easy than usual to draw conclusions about the winning vehicles; and British entries did not do as well as in recent years. This, no doubt, was partly because so many of the most experienced crews started from Paris and were soon eliminated on a time basis in the exceptional conditions of ice, snow and road blockage.

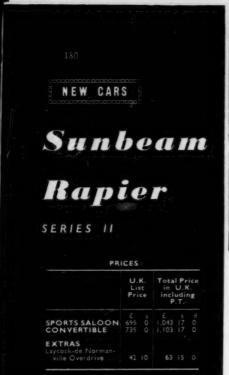
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CAN the basic layout of the cars have played a significant part? Apparently not, because the variety is even greater under that heading than others, and this is particularly interesting. It can be assumed that for hundreds of miles of fast driving on treacherous ice and snow, adhesion and traction, in conjunction with good all-round road-holding, are of paramount importance. It must be reassuring to many ordinary motorists to see, high on the list of finishers, rear-engined, rear-drive cars—a tail-heavy layout that is often held to be unstable on ice; front-engined, front-drive cars, of which the traction for ice and hill-climbing is sometimes questioned; and unassuming little economy vehicles of the most conventional kind, which the pundits had already written off as unsuitable for anything but fair weather pottering. All such as these, with and without independent suspension, with two—as well as four-stroke engines, and with standard or snow tyres (but hardly a one with chains) took a tremendous pounding, and came through triumphant. Modern small and medium-sized cars are, perhaps, quite sturdy and reliable after all.

Incidentally, regarding sturdiness, it will be recalled that perhaps fifty per cent of the cars were damaged through minor collisions, yet they continued to function safely and efficiently from the mechanical point of view.

From all these thoughts one fact emerges clearly: that when, on a rally such as the 27th to Monte Carlo, weather makes the going really difficult, driver skill—subject always to luck, good or ill—counts for more than the make or model of the car. It is, as we have remarked, reassuring to have proof that the modern car can take it, if the driver is competent—and so it is with nearly all motoring.



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Experience of the model led to the conclusions that the appeal of the car would be improved by an engine producing a little more torque; that the gear



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ratios were not in keeping with a car of sporting character; and that the steering—imprecise in the mid range, heavy on lock—could be improved. These matters have received attention

These matters have received attention with the introduction of the Series II Rapier. They are accompanied by detail styling changes, chief of which is the adoption of a Sunbeam radiator grille—upon the appearance of which there may well be differing opinions—and miniature tail fins. The gear change lever has been moved from the steering column to a central position on the floor with a remote control lever between the front seats.

An addition to the range is a completely new convertible which has a smartly tailored head, quickly adjustable to any of three positions. Fully closed, it is equivalent to a saloon and has adequate window area. It can be half-opened to the coupe de villa position, while when fully open the hood folds neatly out of sight; as the windows also wind down completely, the car has the appearance of an open sports car. Below the window line the saloon and convertible are identical. The space occupied by the rear panel shelf in the saloon is used to stow the head of the convertible.

Important changes have been made also in the engine and the gear ratios. By increasing the cylinder bore from 3.00in (76.2mm) to 3.11in (79mm), and retaining the previous stroke of 3.00in (76.2mm) the capacity of the engine has been increased to 1,494 c.c. from 1,390 c.c. At the same time the compression ratio has been raised from 8.1 to 1 to 8.5 to 1. This will allow enthusiastic Rapier owners to compete on more equal terms with other 1½-litre cars in rallies and other sporting events. The nett output is now 68 b.h.p. at 5,200 r.p.m.—a gain of 5.5 b.h.p. over the 1,390 c.c. engine.

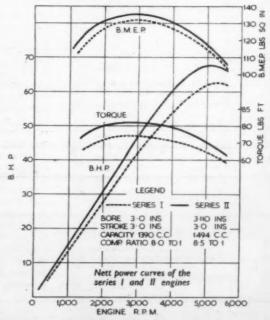
Inlet and exhaust valve head sizes have been enlarged in slightly greater ratio than the increase of cylinder diameter—they are now 1.436in and 1.176in respectively; previous dimensions were 1.374in and 1.114in. The twin Zenith 36 W.I.P. carburettors which replaced the single Stromberg used on early Series I Rapiers, are unchanged except that a 110 main jet is fitted in place of a 107 jet. There have been no manifold alterations; an expansion box is now inserted in the exhaust pipe in addition to the silencer.

As a result of these engine changes, there is a noticeable improvement in torque throughout the range, as well as an increase in power at the higher speeds. Peak torque, occurring at 3,000 r.p.m. as previously, represents an increase of slightly over 10 per cent. Equally important is the fact that this increase is

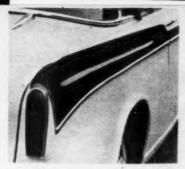
TABLE OF SPEEDS IN GEARS

Gear	Rapier I 5.22 Rear Axle		Rapier II 4.555 Rear Axle		Rapier II Overdrive 4.7778 Rear Axle	
	Overall ratio	M.P.H./ 1,000 R.P.M.	Overall ratio	M.P.H./ 1,000 R.P.M.	Overall ratio	M.P.H. 1,000 R.P.M.
lst	16.64	4.48	14.51	5.02	15.23	4.80
2nd	12.91	5.66	11.26	6.51	11.81	6.19
3rd	7.79	9.41	6.79	10.77	7.13	10.27
O/D 3rd	5.89	12.41			5.39	13.59
Top	5.22	14.0	4.56	16.06	4.78	15,32
O/D Top	3.950	18.52			3.61	20.30





Back-rests of both front seats hinge forward to give access to the rear compartment. A folding armrest divides the rear seat



Left, above, right: The Series II Rapier is readily recognized by the rectangular, vertical-ribbed radiator grille, the shallow curved fin over each rear wing and extended cowl over each head lamp. By moving the bumpers out I\frac{1}{2}\text{in more protection is given to the body panels. Overriders are standard



maintained up to 4,500 r.p.m., after which

it shows a small reduction.

Alterations to the angle of the front and rear engine mountings and those of the gear box are intended to give better insulation between power unit and body which will help in keeping engine noise out of the passenger compartment. The under surface of the bonnet is lined with a soft insulation material to suppress noise.

Independent front suspension is by conventional long and short wishbones, trailing rearwards slightly. To improve steering and road holding, two modifications have been made—the diameter of the coil spring material has been changed from 0.55in to 0.58in, and the spring rate stiffened from 305lb in to 370lb in. Mounted in a forward position on the lower wishbones is an anti-roll bar. Armstrong AT9 telescopic dampers are fitted inside the springs.

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from a stiffer mounting.

Changes in the transmission are limited to the final axle ratios which have been raised. Previously a Laycock-de Normanville overdrive was a standard fitting, operative in second, third and top; the same design is now an optional extra (total cost, including purchase tax, £63 15s), operating on third and top gears only. Another change is the removal of the overdrive control switch from the facia panel to a more convenient

position on the steering column.

In a separate table will be found comparative data for each gear, showing the changes involved. They are an improvement, but with the 10 per cent increase

in torque which the new engine gives, it is considered that the intermediate gear box ratios, particularly second and third, could have been raised without sacrificing flexibility or performance.

Interior layout and colour schemes of

Interior layout and colour schemes of the new Rapier are in accordance with the parent company's "Gay Look" policy. Light coloured trim is used for the side panels and facia, and matching carpet is fitted to the lower front panels of the doors. A cream washable plastic head lining is used in the saloon models and duo-tone trim covers the seats. A padded roll extends round the top of the doors and body interior and also decorates the facia; a polka dot material covers this roll.

The facia and instrument panel is clearly laid out. Two main dials confront the driver through the steering wheel; one of these is provided for an engine rev counter which, like the clock, is an extra on home market models. Four smaller dials contain coolant temperature gauge, petrol tank and oil pressure gauges, and an ammeter. Below are windscreen wiper, ignition and starter switches. Provision is made for fitting a heater and a radio.

Black hoods are fitted to all convertibles, irrespective of the body colour scheme. The material used is mercerized, double-texture Egyptian cotton. In the open position the hood folds down behind the rear seat back and is concealed by a one-piece cover. The four windows can be wound down flush with the top of the door and body sides. An opening quarter above the leading edge of each door provides ventilation when the windows are closed, and fresh air may be admitted to the driving compartment through a vent behind the radiator grille.

An armrest is provided on the passenger side door but wisely not at the driver's side, which has a plated hinged



Rubber mats cover the front floor and over the gear box is carpet matching that in the rear comportment. A large, lockable glove box is on the left of the facia, and there is a shelf below the steering column. The direction indicator switch is on the right of the column

door pull instead. There is a central ashtray in the facia and one in the rear compartment on the propeller shaft tunnel. Either door can be locked from the outside.

The changes in the Rapier's mechanical specification which will enhance the performance and driver convenience are welcome, and the styling alterations are further evidence of the Rootes Group's policy of producing a vehicle which will appeal as strongly to the passenger as to the driver. Addition of a convertible to the range is a wise decision, as this type of sporting bodywork is increasingly in demand at home and overseas.

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SPECIFICATION -----CHASSIS Lockheed hydraulic, two leading and trailing shoes rear. F, 10 x 2½in.; R, 9 x1½in independent with coil springs at Live axle and half-elliptic leaf it releases. 4 in line 79 x 76.2 mm (3.11 x 3.0 in) 1.494 c.c. (91.13 cu in) Overhead 8.5 to 1 73 at 5.200 r.p.m. 68 at 5.200 r.p.m. 134 lb sq in at 3.000 r.p.m. 81.25 lb fc at 3.000 r.p.m. Twin Zenith 36VV i. P2 downdraught AC mechanical 10 Imp. galla (45.5 litres) Fulf flow Contribugal pump and four-bladed fi ENGINE No. of cylinders Bore and stroke Displacement Valve position Compression ratio Compression ratio Max. b.h.p. (gross) Max. b.h.p. (nett) Max. b.m.e.p. Max. torque ... Carburettor ... Sual auton Live axie and nati-emptic east aprings Telescopic Steel disc with nave plate and rimfinish 5.60—15 tubeless. Burmen recirculating ball 16.5in dia, 2-spoke 2¹/₂ DIMENSIONS Rt Oin (24.3.cm) F, 4rt Iin (124.3.cm); R, 4ft 04in (123.2.cm) F, 4rt Iin (124.5.cm); R, 4ft 04in (123.2.cm) St 04kn (154.3.cm) St 0in (147.3.cm) St iin (16.3.cm) S DIMENSIONS flow strifugal pump and four-bladed fan rolt 38 ampére hour TRANSMISSION single dry plate peeds and reverse, synchromesh on top, 3rd and Contral floor change. Overdrive on top and 3rd optional 3rd optional 3rd optional 3rd optional 3rd optional With overdrive: O/D 3.612; top 4.78; O/D 3rd 5.387; 3rd 7.126; 2nd 11.807; 1st 15.227; reverse 19.288 to 1. Without overdrive; top 4.55; 3rd 6.794; 2nd 11.258; 1st 14.518; reverse 18.389 to 1. PERFORMANCE DATA Overdrive top m.p.h. per 1,000 r.p. Top gear m.p.h. per 1,000 r.p.m... Torque là fr per cu in engine capaci Brake surface area swept by linings Weight distribution (dry) ... Spiral bevel With overdrive, 4.78 to I; without overdrive, 4.55 to I. F, 57 per ce

RALLY REFLECTIONS



Winner of the Concours de Confort and notable performer on the road sections of the on the road sections of the Rally, the Rover 1055 (Cat. 1), crewed by Banks, Dunham and Smith, at the arrival point at Monte Carlo. It was one of the few cars to come through its adventures absolutely unscathed

Worthy winners of the Coupe des Dames and, in fact, the only ladies to finish, Mme. Modeline Blanchoud (left) and Mme. Renée Wagner with their 1,290 c.c. Alfa Giulietta (Cat. 2)

Second all-British finisher—car and crew—was the Standard 10 (Cat. 1) driven by John Wallwork and John Beaumont. It came 13th

VEN without the appalling weather conditions, this year's Monte Carlo Rally would have been extremely difficult, and the organizers certainly succeeded in providing a quite remarkable test of both cars and crews. It was unfortunate that those who started from Paris and Munich should have had to face such severe conditions that all but one from Paris failed to reach the finish; it was also rotten luck for the one, Edward Harrison, that his gear box should have failed on the Classification Test. In the final list of 59 finishers in the Rally there were but one from Paris and one from Munich.

Nevertheless, the whole worth of this Rally is based on the battle against winter, and the greater the hazards the more worth while the contest. The pity on this occasion was that competitors had only one hour's "grace" before disqualification—two hours would have allowed far more to recuperate after being delayed by baulking, when early cars on a difficult section blocked the road.

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I am not certain whether the current tendency to over-test crew endurance—as in the Monte—is such a good idea, and many share this view. The Oslo starters, for example, drove from around 10 p.m. on the Tuesday night until mid-morning on the Friday; they then slept for six hours or so, and set out again, in the evening, for a 20-hour mountain race. The strain on the faces of the drivers as they came in from this test was only too clear, but I suppose the fact that 27 cars achieved it, and that there were no serious accidents, proves that it was not too arduous—certainly, it demonstrates the remarkably high standards of driving achieved by those who finished. To complete 2,500 miles at high speeds in conditions that, at home, bring chaos to the roads, is a real achievement.

A large proportion of the cars, however, showed very evident signs of their ordeal, where their body panels had been savaged by contact with other competing cars, inflexible rock faces and so on. In fact, the gay streets of Monte Carlo after the Rally's completion were sadly disfigured by so much bent machinery. Quite a few cars were tired mechanically, too, their chances of success prejudiced in some cases by failure of minor—but vital—

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This is the last of a series of pen-pictures of the Big Six of the British motor industry. Previous articles dealt with Rootes (10 May), Austin (7 June), Vauxhall (12 July), Nuffield (16 August) and Standard (29 November 1937)



By MICHAEL BROWN

THE 1958 Ford picture borders on fantasy. One's brain, reaching out for the extremes of a canvas that is really too big for single-minded conception, seizes instead on the sharp detail—yet even that is fantasic. Tappet screws on the edge of a revolving disc pass between high frequency heat treatment coils. They glow red-hot as the eddy currents swell, then tip sideways and fall with a hiss into coolant—one every time your heart beats. You watch the Schweitzer variant of automation in painting. The spray, fed through a restlessly serpentine hose, leaps to and fro across the roof of a Consul, spreading an even coat of primer. The slow-moving body brings the spray to rear window level—it stops, then restarts on the boot lid; the flashing photo-electric beams wink knowingly.

Two-colour bodies come from the ovens. If the roof has just been painted, the top infra-red heaters are glowing; if the sides, then the lower ones—but no one is fiddling with switches.

Four Clearing presses are lined up to make a battery. A solitary operator slides a steel panel on to a conveyor. It disappears into the first; a pneumatic grab extracts it and feeds it into the next, and ultimately it emerges as a complicated four-stage steel pressing for a modern car, processed entirely automatically.

A stationary truck of spares suddenly begins to move of its own accord—then you notice the floor slot of a Towveyor system beneath it

On the day I was there, more than 1,600 bodies left Briggs in the day. One thousand, six hundred Fords, nose to tail, would take up about five miles of road. The production of one day. . . .

But this is no fantasy of automation, squeezing men out into the labour exchanges. Listen to the production engineering manager of Briggs on the subject: "We have four objectives in automation—eliminating the heavy work, eliminating the danger, utilizing floor space to the full and reducing cost to the minimum. That way lies the greatest productivity." The Briggs company was formed in 1930 (labour force 150) and acquired by Ford in 1953. Now it is known as the Body Division and the labour force has grown to 17,000-plus, working in six factories; amongst achievements listed were 18½ million jerricans made during the second world war.

Besides, there is the Doncaster plant, where batch production rules; the fantasy is there, too. I watched a girl attaching chromium strip to the inside door panels of Zodiacs. Oblivious to watching eyes, ahe took the panel and the strip; alid the fasteners along the strip to register with holes in the panel, her fingers moving like lightning; flattened them with a quick right and left of a tack hammer and passed on to the next. I have seen nothing so speedily accurate in many years.

The Ford colossus is awe-inspiring; it was that even before the £65,000,000 expansion scheme got under way, and now that the changes are evident the awe is deepened. It seems incredible that a manufacturer of this size can organize his affairs so successfully in a tight little community like England, for it would seem that operations on such a scale must disrupt the surrounding economy. In fact, however, about fifty other firms followed Ford into the Dagenham marshes after 1927, and there are no labour or raw material supply difficulties. London Transport successfully looks after the logistics of shifting about 33,000 workers every night and morning from the Ford Dagenham factories. The grip on neighbourhood economics is inevitable, of

course, when so many of the family budgets are founded on Ford.

However, the local authorities manage to assert their autonomy: the miserable little sign on the nearest A13 roundabout, which is the only immediate clue the stranger gets to the whereabouts of Ford, is none the less as large as their regulations permit. The regulations are, it might be added, in that case plain silly.

Some effort must be made to grasp the nettle. Ford Dagenham ("down the road" to Briggs people) is the big riverside plant making cars, commercial vehicles and tractors. Briggs Dagenham ("up the road" to Ford people) are three-quarters of a mile away on A13, building bodies with a know-how that



Above: "With its own deep-water jetty"—Ford is admirably situated for the European Free Trade Area if it should materialize. Below: "One every time your heart beats"—tappet screws glow red hot as they pass between high-frequency coils



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continually surprises. Machined parts and radiators come from Basildon, Essex, a few miles to the east, and spares go out from Aveley, rather closer but more to the north. Doncaster makes Populars, Escorts and Squires, and parts of other models, and Southampton makes commercial vehicles and components for aircraft. There's a foundry at Leamington, and Ford-owned Kelsey-Hayes, tucked in behind the Body Division at Dagenham, makes wheels—but to go on would be to confuse. The main structure is Dagenham-Basildon-Aveley, and expansion at Dagenham is going ahead in a big way.

Primarily comes the new foundry. It is no secret that Ford's riverside foundry was pretty crowded for the requirements of modern production. It was difficult for even the most fascinated visitor (and I was one) to watch operations long without feeling that sooner or later the beast whose hot breath he frequently felt on his neck would reach out a white-hot tongue as a

hint to get out and let the work continue.

Workers for the new foundry are being transferred to the building a mile away, leaving the riverside plant about half its strength. They are manning the most up-to-date foundry in the country—£8,000,000-worth of it—where the melting, coremaking and moulding take place on the first floor, the ground floor housing "admin." and welfare, stores and sand spillage from above. Moreover, the completed castings go for core knockout and cooling to a subsidiary building, with to-and-fro covered ways. Between main building and outrigger is the foundry bus station.

Thames Foundry (that is its name) ultimately will supply two-thirds of Ford castings (mostly cylinder blocks and heads), to the tune of 400 tons a day. How to convey its immensity? Floor area is three times that of St. Paul's, and it needs as much electricity as the domestic consumption of a fair-sized town. The fantasy is being built in here, too: great ducts are





"Up to shop roof height"—bodies being unloaded at the river plant after transport from the Body Division

So assembly must expand, too, and the Body Division must grow to make the requisite bodies. A new press shop is the specific body expansion, and it is now coming into operation. The new assembly building near to the main road is a Ford group project, and when this begins to hum and hammer, a difference of principle will have come into Ford assembly.

At the moment bodies are transported from the Body Division to Ford, and dropped on to the suspension and drive components as they start their conveyor journey. In the new building they will be already on the conveyor when they come from the body shops, along a covered bridgeway, and it will be the mechanical components that will make a road journey to the

point of attachment to the body.

Assembly at the moment is cramped, but it is typical of Ford that a quart has been crammed into a pint pot with complete success. Just before the seams burst, however, commercial vehicles (on line production) hived off into a new building, but the seams are near bursting again as more and more car orders flow in

As for automation in the pre-assembly machining of cylinder blocks and heads, Dagenham is almost terrifying in the way the machine batteries loom over the visitor. Ford installed transfer machining in 1950, and are very old hands at multiple operations. They buy out probably fewer components or accessories than any other manufacturer, although the bill for outside parts is still astronomical—£90,000,000 in 1956.

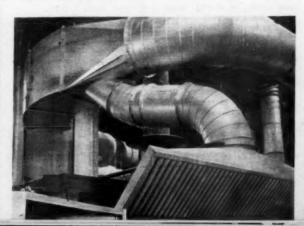
It is to the present assembly point—still down by the river—that the bodies come at the moment, surprisingly complete. I opened the door of one on a truck which was waiting to unload, and only the carpets seemed to be missing. The bodies swing up to shop roof height and are gallery-fitted with bumpers and lights—the latter beam-set—before being lowered on to the suspension and transmission bits. "Come up to Briggs," said the people down the road, "and see the set-up," and I realized that I had never before seen round the Ford body-making plant. Indeed, I had not even thought much about it.

Recently the name has been linked with labour trouble, and

Left: "Photo-electric beams wink knowingly"—Schwietzer automatic paint spraying plant in the Body Division. Below right: "Filled with the roar of air"—ducting patterns at Thames Foundry

filled with the roar of air being changed throughout every eight minutes; each man has a heated twin locker, and the ghost hand of a thermostat opens the windows when the temperature rises above a predetermined figure. The Cockney refuses to be overawed, however. "You can see why we call that the elephant house," remarked the foundry equipment head, with a gesture. I could indeed, for branched ducting leading down through the floor looked for all the world like the posteriors of elephants standing in a row. "We've had the tails stuck on them more than once," he went on.

Expansion in raw material supply has to be matched in all departments (at least, it does in actual manufacture of goods. Parkinson's Law should be strenuously resisted elsewhere!).



a shadow had thus been cast over what mental picture existed. Let it be dispelled. The Body Division is terrific, and the labour unrest was an expected corollary of integration with Ford. No one ever welcomes take-over by a powerful neighbour, and the Briggs men would have lacked spirit if they had not been a bit cantankerous. A healthy "orneriness" is not all drawback.

I went through the body shops on a production record day and saw first-rate high-speed work in model conditions. It is often difficult to believe that everything is under control in the screeching hammering bedlam of car body-building, but the clean floors, the clear aisles, the non-stop lines, proved that it was. If one wanted any further proof it was to be got from the impressive catwalk view of the press shop, from which the giant, grey-green monoliths stretched in ranks, thud-thudding out the superb shells of modern Ford cars.

The accents up the road, like those down by the river, are often American-influenced, for this company is of American lineage, too, and the transatlantic interchange of personnel has been frequent. But know-how is a two-way traffic, and the U.S.A. does not dominate the English Ford set-up. "Call it a Commonwealth," I was told, "and you have just about the right tightness or looseness of association, whichever way you was it?"

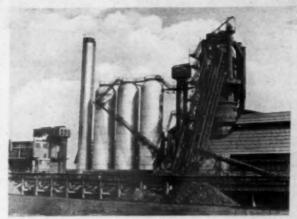
Two important people in the Body Division are the model-maker and his assistant. The plant itself is modelled to scale; so is the vast tool-room and its contents, as are the press shops. This work in miniature pays off, for those who find difficulty in grasping plans and blueprints are at home with recognizable cars and machine tools. The models help with installation, too. Room has to be found for a new press—how big physically can it be handled? The model shows, with the result that often it can be delivered far less dismantled than had been thought.

There are many focal points of fantasy and fascination. Precisely 586 separate welds are made on a five-station welder which completes the floor and engine-compartment assembly of the body. The welder trolley looks like a car chassis, studded with copper electrodes the size of sugar knobs and at minimum spacing. The steel sections are loaded on and the "chassis" runs behind protective screens. Matching are carbons come down: a flash, a shower of sparks, and so to the next station, the gradual procedure—if such it can be called—being necessary because there is a minimum distance at which simultaneous spot welding can take place. A trunnion section of the assembly line tips the job upside down immediately afterwards, so that the welding can be thoroughly inspected.

The paint plant is superb, largely because of the meticulous air conditioning. The chamber between booths and ovens is paint-clear, air-pure and humid; operators can paint consecutive bodies in widely different colours.

At this stage I did a little extra-mural study by climbing into the roof to see the air conditioning plant: 86,000 cu ft a minute of the atmosphere rushes in, impelled by a high-speed fan. It passes through oiled filters, magnetic precipitor, and heaters which bring it up to 75 deg F; the voltmeter on the precipitor circuit stands at 14,000 v. Steam jets humidify it, and you can peer through a glass panel and see the jets streaking off in the direction of the fan.

Air control is all-important for a clean paint job, and much care has gone into the plant design. Briggs aim continually to eliminate all touching-up, whether of body metal or paintwork.



"A flying start"—Ford are the only manufacturers to make their own pig iron, the furnace being tapped every four hours and producing 550 tons a day

"We regard all that as a criticism," said my companion, nodding towards buff marks on a "body-in-white" (the factory name for unpainted shells).

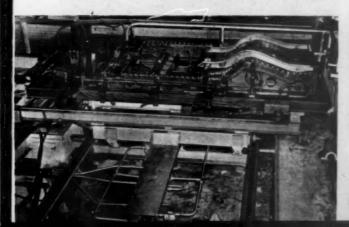
I remarked on the beautiful two-coloured finishes to be seen and the harmony of balance between the colour masses. "They were styled for two colours," came the reply. "We didn't wait for it to catch up on us." If anyone doubts the wisdom shown in this respect, he should examine the neat terminations of Ford side colour panels fore and aft—the weak spots on many models.

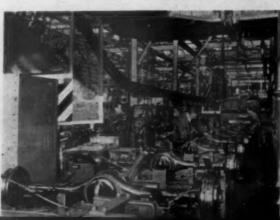
Is the impression one of cold efficiency? It shouldn't be, for there is much about the Ford organization to deny it. I lunched at the spares plant at Aveley. Aveley greets you gaily in royal blue, and lunch was served in a wood-panelled space (it would be incorrect to call it a "room") screened by wood pillars from the wide-windowed corridor which runs along the sunny front of the building. Privacy was cunningly suggested by rectangular light alloy lattice panels at eye level, on which were red plastic four-pointed stars: simple, cheap, eyecatching.

The entrance to this building is colourful, too, and the body engineers lunch in surroundings of a similar gaiety. The mental effect is astonishing. There are still stodgy managements who refuse to credit the benefit of light and colour. Presumably they are so crabbed as never to have noticed the lightness of the populace's step, the profusion of "good mornings" on days when the sun shines.

Humanity is evident all over the place. There are old and traditional skills to be watched at Doncaster, for instance, as Popular production moves slowly towards finality after a phenomenal run. In fact, if you buy a Popular today you probably buy more actual handwork than in anything under the Rover-Jaguar class. The skilled construction of the roof insert might be instanced. This utilizes a flock lining, a water-proof fabric panel and a watertight rubber beading to fasten the lot. The operator must dress the flock, stretch the fabric and cut and press the beading home (using a soft hammer)

Left: "Looks like a car chassis"—the fantastic automatic welding trolley which completes the assembly of floor and engine compartment in five welding stages. Below right: "Conveyor journey"—rear axles on the move, with front suspension components on the rising conveyor alongside









Left: "One thousand, six hundred Fords"—a record day's work made possible by the spacious, orderly body lines at the Briggs factory. This is final inspection. Right: "White-hot tongue"—rolling steel bar in the Dagenham foundry

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without losing the taut appearance; quite a job. And there are mechanical techniques from the early days of automation. Down the sharply-curved roof quarters of the Popular is a seam weld with the back panel, done on a splendid old machine with a three-second cycle that has been welding for over 38 years. It shuts up like a clam, then opens to reveal the welded job.

I would like to be able to put an easy finger on the reasons for the pre-eminence of Ford. The name, of course, attracts good men, yet even allowing for that, the calibre of the middle level executive is far higher than normal. They are young, too, and are allowed their enthusiasms. Nowhere is the success of this policy more evident than in the styling of the cars, which is pretty well faultless. It is the product of young men in tasteful studios which look out on to a lawn and flower beds. In such ways the back room of successful industry is often the front; genius flowers in a garret only because it is genius.

THE GROWTH OF THE FORD ORGANIZATION

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With material and moral encouragement, so many near-geniuses might not have withered.

The Cockney workman is nimble and fast. But so is the Midlander, and the fastest Ford worker I saw was the North Country girl in Doncaster. Ford is welcome territory for ideas: printed plastic patterns on door trim panels originated at Briggs. The p.v.c. sticks to the panel under a high-frequency welding press which also impresses the smart seam-lines.

"Eggheads" are not treated with wary suspicion; in fact, there are Ford-organized courses at Ashridge, an institution of which many British managements are still unaware. . . And top brass knows its staff relations technique. Briggs' general manager shook hands with me and led me out of his office on that record day—"I'm just off round the plant to tell the boys about the figures." He was just off round the plant to tell the boys—not to the Savoy for a celebratory champagne cocktail.

The product is right. I remember being wellnigh electrified by the excellence of the new Zephyr I drove just after it was first announced. This car, I thought, is going to set a new standard in its market, and today I still think the impression was sound. But why is the product so consistently right? The answer, I suppose, lies amongst all those factors—and others—which I have outlined above.

Any clouds that exist on the future horizon for this member of the Big Six are invisible to the layman. Favourably placed for the European Free Trade Area, and with its own deepwater jetty, Ford will get a flying start on the rest; there is, moreover, the international Ford organization to co-ordinate European efforts. The world still hungers for cars, commercial vehicles and tractors, and Ford supply them all in quantity.

The eggs, cheap and fresh, are in a number of baskets. And the three scimitars of Essex which form part of the Ford crest have no such handicap to overcome as that faced by the Egg Marketing Board's lion. Pride of origin is uninhibited: Made by Ford of Dagenham—the biggest of the lot.

Left: "In a wood-panelled space"—lunch at Aveley in surroundings calculated to give a lift to the spirits. Right: "The mental effect is astonishing"—Body Division engineers also lunch in bright, modern and tasteful surroundings





A bright metal strip divides the two tones of the Pennant's coachwork: the bumpers wrap round the corners of the car



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OVERDRIVE

THE Standard Motor Company's range of small cars was extended at the time of the last Earls Court Show by the introduction of the Pennant. Based on the Super Ten, it is distinguished externally by the front and rear wing styling, and internally, at a quick glance, by the facia panel and the remote control gear lever.

This bright little car will appeal to the motorist at home and in America (where it was recently introduced under the Triumph name) who requires economical performance but is prepared to pay a little more to have additional desirable

features as well as the essentials.

The Pennant is of the type which not only appeals to the one-car family but also has a place in the garage alongside a larger model. It is extremely useful as a commuting car, its handy size enables it to be tucked away in a confined parking space, and its easy and nimble manoeuvrability in traffic endears it to the motorist whose business involves considerable mileage in crowded areas.

A modified camshaft, higher compression ratio and a 28mm carburettor in place of a 26mm unit give the Pennant engine 37 b.h.p. as compared with the 35 b.h.p. of the Standard Super Ten; maximum torque is developed at the same engine speed in both. The engine starts immediately from cold—this was particularly noteworthy after the car had stood outside overnight in temperatures below freezing point—and it pulls strongly after starting in wintry weather; the choke control can be pushed in as soon as the car moves.

The engine is commendably quiet and smooth right up to peak speed—the point of valve bounce is reached at 20 and 36 m.p.h. in first and second gears respectively. It is a well-proved power unit, which has given satisfaction over a long period of production; two Standard Tens were second and third all-British entries in the general classification of the Monte Carlo Rally, and were placed 13th and 15th overall. The slightly larger carburettor of the Pennant does not noticeably impair its flexibility or the fuel consumption which, for a car of this size and weight with only 1,500 miles on the odometer, is creditable, as will be seen from the figures quoted in the data. Regular use of the Laycock-de Normanville overdrive—a £63 extra—naturally helps to lessen top-gear cruising consumption.

The engine responds without hesitation to sudden throttle openings; using premium petrol, there was no sign of pinking when pulling hard in top or overdrive gears. The comfortable minimum speed from which the car would accelerate in top gear was approximately 15 m.p.h.; below this speed it was necessary to engage a lower gear to avoid snatch on full throttle.

It is not surprising that top speeds in the higher gears and overdrives are close. Whereas the maximum speeds in top gear were at first found to be 66 m.p.h. with the wind and 58 against it, that in third gear with the wind was 62 m.p.h.; this rose to 64 m.p.h. when overdrive third was engaged. These figures are near to those recorded for the previously tested Standard Super Ten, but on this occasion the test road was covered with standing pools of water and, in addition, the tractive resistance figure was high for this size of car—an indication that a more fully run-in model would do better. This proved to be the case when the new figures, as listed, were taken in fine weather after additional running.

It is a debatable point whether one can make full and satisfactory use of seven forward speeds, such as are obtainable on the overdrive-equipped Pennant, but considerable experience of the car showed that in normal everyday journeys, occasions occurred when each ratio enabled full



Hooded head lamps dominate the front view: the combined side lamps and winker units are set in the ends of the grille pressing

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Rear lamp clusters are mounted in the extremities of the body; the wing styling differentiates the Pennant from the Super Ten. The Road Test figures—and the photographs which illustrate it —were obtained during a recent London foggy spell

advantage to be taken of particular circumstances of traffic or of road gradient and surface.

First gear is needed only for starting the full-laden car from rest or for dealing with a very steep gradient. The comfortable maximum on second gear is little more than 30 m.p.h., and overdrive second is a very useful ratio for quick overtaking. It carries the car quickly up to 45 m.p.h., and it is engaged rapidly and quietly by moving the columnmounted switch lever. Occasionally on full throttle it would not take effect immediately. Disengagement of overdrive at all speeds is instantaneous.

Intelligent use of the gear box and overdrive enables high average speeds to be obtained with good fuel consumption. The 3.46 to 1 overdrive top ratio is, of course, a cruising economy gear, and its value is evident on main roads in comparatively flat country rather than on winding country

roads.

The short, stiff, gear lever of the new remote control is placed well back in the driving compartment, where it can be reached easily and quickly. It is not impeded by—nor does it impede—the passenger. On the test car there was rather a "dead" feel about the lever movement, though not actual stiffness in operation; action would probably improve as the mechanism freed with use.

There is a long movement of the lever from one gear position to another, especially when reverse is required.

When gear changes were made rapidly the synchromesh could be beaten; in normal driving the gear change was found pleasant, and an improvement on the central control lever fitted to other small Standards. The transmission was

quiet and the clutch action light and pleasant. Standing start, full throttle acceleration tests occasionally produced some judder but there was no clutch slip; the unfavourable weather conditions tended to induce wheel spin on take off.

Standard Eights and Tens previously tested by *The Autocar* earned a good reputation for their road-holding. The variable rate leaf springs now fitted at the rear of these models, and of the Pennant, have improved the ride and suspension still further. The tendency for a fully laden car to bottom the suspension on a rough surface has disappeared, except in extreme circumstances when the car is driven at speed over pot-holes; the new springs have reduced the height of the car slightly. Lever arm piston-type dampers are used at the rear; telescopic type dampers are enclosed in the front suspension coil springs. The antiroll bar which is an optional extra was not fitted to the test car.

Although the suspension is firm and tyre pressures have considerable influence on the ease of the ride, the occupants remain comfortably seated and are not thrown about when the car is driven fast on a winding road. On wet or dry surfaces wheel grip is excellent, and if full use is made of

The spare wheel can be removed without disturbing the luggage load. With the rear seats occupied baggage space reaches the rear seat squab; when this is folded (below), accommodation is greatly increased









The doors open widely enough to give easy access to the seats; if the front seats are set well back on their adjustment, knee room at the rear is limited. Instruments are readily seen through the two-spake steering wheel. The gear lever is well-placed and the overdrive switch is near the wheel rim on the right, above the cranked direction indicator control

engine power and gear ratios, an experienced driver can maintain station with more powerful cars on winding, narrow roads. There is no tyre noise when cornering and the light and accurate steering helps to make a by-road journey an easy one. There are 2½ turns of the slim, two-spoked wheel from lock to lock, and the car can be placed for a corner with a feeling of accurate control. Steering is light, precise and neutral. Characteristics do not differ to any noticeable degree between the laden and unladen car.

The Pennant has a reasonably small turning circle and can be manœuvred with ease in crowded streets; the short bonnet and good driving position help to provide excellent forward visibility. The angle of the steering wheel suits drivers of most heights; although the seat adjustment is sufficient to enable a tall driver (or passenger) to have plenty of legroom, he does so at the expense of drastically curtailing room on that side of the rear compartment.

All-round visibility from the driving seat is quite good, but it would be improved if the screen pillars and beadings were not so thick, and short drivers find their vision of the left side front wing obstructed by the driving mirror. Good, firm and well-planned support is provided by the front seat cushions and back rests. A driver can adopt an alert yet fully comfortable position which promotes ease and accuracy of control of the car. The rear seat is restful and adequately upholstered.

Entry to front and rear compartments is not easy for large people, especially when they are wearing thick coats, for the door catches protrude from the bodywork and are a source of potential damage to clothing.

Two-leading shoe front brakes are used on the small Standards and the Lockheed system gives good braking without fade. Frequent severe use on a fast test journey brought no deterioration. They could be applied hard on wet roads without the car pulling to one side. A low pedal pressure only is required for all normal check braking. The parking brake is operated by a pull-up lever placed conveniently between the front seats, and has an easy action with a powerful effect.

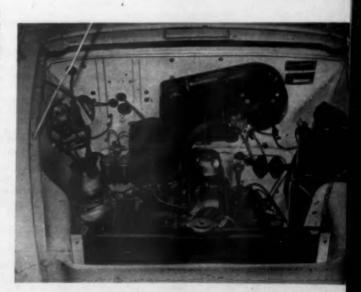
Use of light-coloured metals and trimming gives the interior of the Pennant a bright appearance. The top of the facia is covered with a padded leather cloth which matches the interior trim. A glove box on the left has a lockable lid, and in the middle of the facia is an ash tray, in addition to a space provided for fitting a radio.

The accurate speedometer, which has a trip mileage recorder, is balanced by a dial which contains the fuel gauge and warning lights. Both instruments can be read clearly by the driver, and there is no reflection on the screen at night from the panel lighting. Four switch controls and the ignition switch occupy the lower centre of the facia. A single Windtone horn is operated by a push-button in the centre of the steering wheel.

Self-parking screen wipers are fitted—those on the test car were noisy in action, but very efficient—and a screen wash was fitted as an optional extra. Twin sun vizors are provided. Extremely cold weather was experienced during the test and the heating and demisting equipment proved inadequate in those severe conditions. A winter thermostar would be required if sufficient warmth is to be generated to satisfy North American winter conditions. The heater fan was noisy in operation.

The head lamps permitted maximum speed to be attained at night—the driving beam had good length and illuminated the road sides, and the dip beam was serviceable in fog. The warning light of the direction indicator switch, bright in daylight conditions, proved too strong at night. An interior lamp above the left side door pillar acts as a courtesy light when either front door is opened.

An excellent feature of the Pennant is that the rear seat can be folded flat to provide extra luggage accommodation when carrying one or two persons only. The back rest is secured by two straps located on press studs, and as it is folded forward, the seat cushion moves down and forward into the foot well of the rear compartment. All the seats are trimmed with Vynair, a moulded fabric which has good



Heater box and air cleaner dominate the engine compartment, but components which require regular attention are reasonably accessible

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non-slip qualities, and does not feel cold in winter conditions.

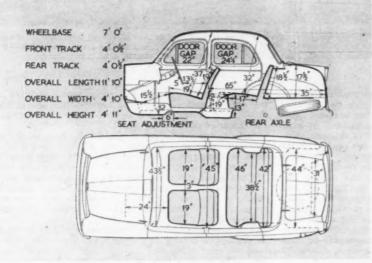
There is access to the luggage locker not only from inside but also by an exterior lid, and beneath its floor the spare wheel and tools are housed in a separate, easily reached compartment. Under the bonnet, which is released by undoing an external catch, the components which require regular attention are accessible and well placed. A new

pattern Lucas battery is fitted; its top is easy to clean, as the cell connections are concealed.

Standrive two-pedal control can be fitted to the Pennant and costs £19 17s 6d. Leather trim is available at extra cost, as is the two-tone colour scheme.

With an exceptionally smooth and sweet engine, which makes no protest even at maximum attainable crankshaft speeds, the Standard Pennant has a long stride and good road manners. Moreover, it is very economical of fuel, and acceptably comfortable.

STANDARD PENNANT



Measurements in these in to Ift scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed

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O.D. Second	272	1	in 10.8	
Second	340	1	in 6.5	

ACCELERATION: from constant speeds

TRACTIVE RESISTANCE: 27.5 lb per ton at 10 M.P.H.

BRAKES (at 30 m.p.h. in neutral): Efficiency Pedal Pressure (lb) 42 per cent 63 per cent 76 per cent 65

FUEL CONSUMPTION:

39.6 m.p.g. overall for 350 miles (7.1 litres per 100 km.)

Approximate normal range 35-45 m.p.g. (8.0-16.3 litres per 100 km.). Fuel, Premium grade.

WEATHER: Cold, fine, light breeze.

Air temperature 45-50 deg F.

Acceleration figures are the means of several runs in opposite directions.

Tractive effort and resistance obtained by Tapley meter.

Model described in The Autocar of 18 October,

SPEEDOMETER CORRECTION: M.P.H. 60 Car speedometer .. True speed

DATA

PRICE (basic), with saloon body, £485. British purchase tax, £243 17s. Total (in Great Britain), £728 17s. Extras: Radio £28 10s. Heater £19 10s. Overdrive £63 15s. Two-tone finish £11 5s.

Two-tone minn £11 38.

ENGINE: Capacity: 948 c.c. (57.8 cu in).

Number of cylinders: 4.

Bore and stroke: 63 × 76 mm (2.48 × 2.992in).

Valve gear: overhead, push rods and rockers.

Compression ratio: 8 to 1.

B.H.P.: 37 (nett) at 5,000 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton laden 40.5).

Torque: 50 lb ft at 2,750 r.p.m.

M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. in top gear, 15.

WEIGHT: (with 5 gals fuel), 15‡ cwt (1,745 lb). Weight distribution (per cent): F, 56.2; R, 43.8. Laden as tested: 18‡ cwt (2,045 lb). Lb per c.c. (laden): 2.15.

BRAKES: Type: F, two leading shoes; R, leading and trailing. Method of operation: F, hydraulic; R, hydraulic.

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Drum dimensions: F, 7in diameter; 1½in wide.

R, 7in diameter; 1½in wide.

Lining area: F, 34 sq in; R, 34 sq in (72.5 sq in

per ton laden).

TYRES: 5.60—13.0 in.
Pressures (lb sq in): F, 22; R, 20 (normal). TANK CAPACITY: 7 Imperial gallons.

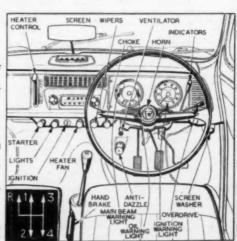
Oil sump, 7 pints. Cooling system, 7½ pints (plus 1 pint if heater is fitted).

TURNING CIRCLE: 32ft 0in (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 21.

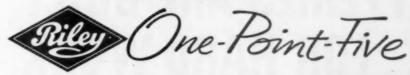
DIMENSIONS: Whoelbase: 7ft 0in.
Track: F, 4ft 04in; R, 4ft 04in.
Length (overall): 11ft 10in.
Height: 4ft 11in.
Width: 4ft 10in. Ground clearance: 6in.
Frontal area: 194 sq ft (approximately).

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 38 ampère-hour battery. Head lights: S Double dip; 42-36 watt bulbs.

SUSPENSION: Front, independent, unequal wishbones; coil springs. Rear, half-elliptic leaf springs. Anti-roll bar, optional extra, fitted at front.



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Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE
Barry Appleby Drawings

Stars for Cooks?

In the introduction to Ashley Courtenay's hotel guide, Let's Rest Awhile, it is stated that the turnover of hotel managements is rather rapid.

We know that the turnover of cooks is even quicker. Any gourmets' guide, any personal recommendation to a friend, tends to be out of date in no time. I think cooks should be recommended, not places. There should be, and probably is, a range of respectable diplomas in cooking and catering, ending up with the grand degree of Cordon Bleu. The cook's certificate, glazed and framed, should hang up with the menu at the entrance to the dining room.

There are snags in this, however; the best cook may be let down by a management which is very grudging about the catering. My pet hates are those heavy and tasteless blobs of pro-



Soups full of chemicals

tein called processed peas; tinned soups full of chemicals; synthetic coffee; and apple pie made with factory pulp and the addition of a square of works pastry. Someone tells me the advertisement pages of the catering trade journals yield worse horrors, such as cellulose meringue mixture.

As a tourist, I like the fancy recipes at fine restaurants, but not where they are used to conceal the poverty or nastiness of the materials. Curry, what crimes are committed in thy name!

Danglers

AM told that Switzerland has caravan regulations which would demand that the laden weight of the van should not be more than half that of the towing car. Thus an ordinary 1½-to 1½-litre family car, weighing about 20-22 cwt, would be entitled to tow a van weighing only 10-11 cwt laden. Our 2- to 2½-litre, six-cylinder family cars are about 26-28 cwt.

A more important aspect seems to me to be size—especially width—and number of wheels. Trailers of all kinds are happy with two wheels if they are light, carrying a sailing dinghy perhaps, or a 500 c.c. racing car. But big caravans really need to have four wheels; they do less of this snaking of which we see too much on the roads. It needs a very wide road for anyone to feel happy to pass a snaking outfit— I have followed such antisocial types for miles.



Tail wagging a dog

Foot In It

YOU know that I can never resist collecting odd noises in cars. A sports model, I hear, recently produced a loud buzz, with a ringing overtone which, naturally enough, led to a rapid halt. A girl passenger then hesitantly confessed that she had stuck the pointed toe of her shoe through the grille of an inverted heater, where it had quarrelled with the fan-motor unit. There was, of course, an inquest: "Look at my fan," and "Look at my shoe." Also, "What a stupid place to put your foot," and "What a silly place to put a heater."

Wash-tubs

OUR publishing house has a monthly staff magazine, Dorset House News. In it, I see some remarks about the recent National Boat Show, by the Editor of Yachting World:

Of the smaller craft there was hardly a sailing boat of merit among them and some of the boats exhibited were only fit for use as baths or even for washing up in.

The production of a certain number of

The production of a certain number of poor boats is, I think, mainly due to the publicity which small-boat sailing has lately been receiving in the national Press. It has created a demand from the ignorant and indiscriminating and this is bound to be met by the equally ignorant and indiscriminating builder who is out for profit. It is not a particularly healthy aspect but the industry has survived worse things than ther

On the other hand, there was much that was good and excellent to be seen.

This quotation might save our own

This quotation might save our own Editor some work in 1958; with the alteration of a word or two, it would make a splendid leading article for the London Motor Show Report.

Complex Toys

CORRESPONDENCE in the Daily Mail about garage charges affords these extracts from two of the letters:

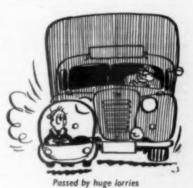
It doesn't suit the motorist to have his car efficiently repaired. He wants only a more modern car. He will spend £150 on

changing his car, but ask him to pay for a £50 overhaul bill and he will go blue in the

face. Popular taste has demanded a type of car which is extremely vulnerable to damage under congested traffic conditions, and is stuffed with gimmicks and gadgets of dubtful usefulness and fifth-rate quality. Added to this, about half Britain's motorists drive cars in a bracket they cannot afford. Any sort of repair bill, extortionate or otherwise, causes them to squeal.

Over My Shoulder

OUNGER readers will realize with disgust and dismay that all this is leading back to Vintage 3-litres, and I am sorry. But I have learnt that the joys when young of shocking one's elders by being terribly modern are far exceeded by the delight, in middle age, of shocking young people by being excessively erstwhile.



Slow For Danger

N Germany's great motor roads, the autobahnen, it is unsafe to drive too slowly—about 50-60 m.p.h. is right. Below that you are liable to be passed by huge trailer lorries—a great cause of accidents. This verdict followed investigations by the Hesse traffic ministry and the German A.C.

The speeds involved are high, but the principle is logical. Safety so often lies in flowing with the stream; it does apply to big cities in particular. More than once I have recorded how terrifying it is to dodder in central London, because of a low-performance or sick car, or elderly passengers. One is cut-in on, cut-out on, and generally carved up.

Snag Snips

AFTER reading the reports of the Monte Carlo rally, I want to warn second-hand car buyers of recent, low-mileage vehicles to be awfully careful for a month or two. As the Spanish proverb says, "Only an Americano or an Inglese orders steak on the day of the bullfight"



Provisional Licences

PROVISIONAL driving licences will cost 10s, and will be valid for six months instead of three, from 1 March next; this puts into operation a part of Section 18 of the Road Traffic Act, 1956.

When the rest of the section is put into force by a further order, which the Minister has under consideration at present, licensing authorities will have power to refuse another provisional licence to any driver who, within the previous 1½ years (in certain instances within 2½ years), has held two provisional licences, the last during the previous 12 months, unless he has either taken a driving test or given reasonable cause for not having done so.

Oxford By-Pass

OXFORD City Council has placed a contract for the construction of the second section of the £1 million Oxford Eastern By-Pass. Work on the first, shorter section from Henley Road to Garsington Road began last April. It is expected that work on the later section will begin next month, and be completed by the end of the year.

Car Hire War Starts

FIRST moves have been made in a car hire battle which is about to start in this country. The world's largest rental combine, the Hertz Group of America, has acquired the British Daimler Hire company, and is understood to be making other plans to enter the British field of car hire. As a counter move, Godfrey Davis, said to be the largest rental company in Europe, has circularized about 5,500 new car dealers throughout the U.K., outlining a proposed car rental plan. Godfrey Davis

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hopes eventually to appoint some 200 dealers throughout the country to operate their own or augmented fleets in a nation-wide scheme run by the company. Each of these dealers would contribute 1s per day per car rented to an advertising pool.

Cars for America

CAPTION of a photograph published in a news page last week reported a claim that an Italian shipment of Fiat cars to Baltimore was the largest single foreign consignment to the United States, though no number of cars in the cargo was given; last year from Britain a single ship's cargo included 1,400 Austins, and two ships earlier had each taken more than 1,000 Fords to San Francisco.

More Cars from Sweden

EXPORTS of Swedish Volvo cars to the United States were doubled last year —from 5,082 in 1956 to 10,309. Exports to Norway went up from 1,781 to 4,896, and the total figure for exports by the

Swedish motor industry—28,000 vehicles—was a record. Of these, 24,076 were Volvos. Production of the Swedish Saab reached a total of 10,000 during the year, of which 2,100 were exported

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Volvo A.B. of Gothenburg are to build their own private proving ground, based on the M.I.R.A, establishment at Lindley. It will include a high-speed circuit, cobblestone and dust roads, and later there is to be a water splash, test workshops and repair shops.

Ford for Australia

ANNOUNCING the start of construction of a new Ford plant at Broadmeadows, near Melbourne, Australia, Mr. R. M. Sale, president of the Ford company of Canada, stated that car and lorry production was expected to start there in about 2½ years. He added that a "completely new Australian car—probably designed along the lines of the Ford Zephyr II" would be produced at the new plant. Details of the car could not be predicted at that time, he said, as the final product would depend on developments that take place in the meantime.

Standard Trip to South Africa

GENERAL sales director of The Standard Motor Co., Ltd., Mr. M. Whitfield, is on a visit to South Africa, where he is to have talks with the company's subsidiary concerning the expansion of the sales organization and of Standard car assembly in South Africa. His journey will include calls at Johannesburg, Capetown and Nairobi. Mr. Whitfield left Birmingham by air on Tuesday.

A.C. Prices Up

INCREASES have been made in the prices of all A.C. cars. New prices, with old ones in brackets, are as follows:

Basic Price
Total Price

	E	E	£	8	E
A.C. Ace	1,188	(1.100)	1.783	7	(1.651)
Ace-Bristol	1,443	(1.407)	2.165	17	(2.112)
A.C. Aceca	1.446	(1.375)	2.170	7	(2.064)
Aceca-Bristol	1,700	(1.664)	2.551	7	(2,498)

New From Holland

A NEWCOMER in the European miniature car market, the D.A.F., is to make its debut at the Amsterdam Show, opening on 13 February. It has been designed in Holland and will be manufactured in the D.A.F. truck and trailer factory at Eindhoven.

A full four-seater, the car weighs 11½cwt dry. The 596 c.c. horizontally opposed twin, air-cooled engine is at the front, and a fully automatic transmission is chassismounted at the rear, driving to the independently sprung wheels. The equivalent cost in Holland will be £400—approximately £100 to £150 cheaper than the Morris Minor, Volkswagen and Renault Dauphine. Full technical details of this interesting new car will be published next week.



The new 596 c.c. D.A.F. from Holland is a full four-seater, and the smallest car to go into production with a fully automatic transmission

Monte Frisky

ON 26 January a Meadows Friskysport was driven from London to Monte Carlo in under 24 hours. Actual driving time (excluding the flight from Lydd to Le Touquet, but including stops) was 22 Le l'ouquet, but including stops) was 22 hours and 6 minutes—an average speed for the 831 miles of 37.8 m.p.h. The car was driven by Mr. G. Bedson, technical director of Henry Meadows (Vehicles), Ltd., and Mr. J. Saunders, of The Villiers Engineering Co., Ltd. The 325 c.c. Frisky-sport had twin rear wheels for improved adhesion on spow and ice. adhesion on snow and ice.

Mass Production for Russia

NEWS has come from Moscow that the 1 1958 Moskvich is to go into quantity production shortly. The new model has a 45 b.h.p. engine instead of the earlier 36 b.h.p. unit, and modifications have been made to the body and rear axle. Paintwork is now two-tone; there is more chromium and the seats are improved.

Geneva Approaching

AS a reminder, the Geneva Motor Show is to be held this year from 13 to 23 March. Other International Show dates are as follows: Earls Court, London, 22 October to 1 November; and Turin, 5 to 16 November.

Long Service

OLDEST and longest-service patrol of the A.A., Mr. A. Crowle, of Durham, has retired after 46 years with the Asso-ciation. He joined as a bicycle patrol in 1912. The A.A.'s longest-service patrol is now Mr. W. Bull, of Edinburgh, who has 39 years' service.

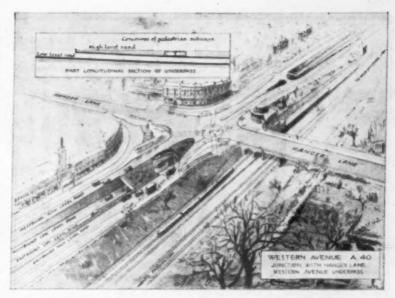
Oldsmobile Concessionaires

ONCESSIONAIRES in the United Kingdom for Oldsmobile cars are still Lex Garages, Ltd., 2, Lexington Street, Piccadilly Circus, London, W.1, to whom enquiries should be addressed. In last week's Road Test of the Super 88, the name of B. and C. Concessions, Ltd., was given; this Lex subsidiary is primarily concerned with the service side.

Toll Prospects. The feeling is steadily growing that motorists may be in for a shock at the toll charges which will be levied as nine new bridges and tunnels come into commission. The trouble come arises from the fact that the intention is to recoup the capital outlay by tolls, and, unfortunately, in these days estimates only too often are well below the mark when the final reckoning is made. For instance, it is estimated that tolls will be payable on the Forth Road Bridge for 30 years, but with a capital sum in excess of £12m involved, it is no wonder that reserve powers have been taken to extend this period, and on the ultimate cost of the bridge will depend how reasonable the charges will be.

The Dartford-Purfleet tunnel serves as a guide. Here the work is up to schedule and should be completed by 1962; tunand should be completed by 1925; this nelling is progressing from both sides of the river, and the shields have been driven for about 180 yards. The increase in the cost of the work—the estimate was for £11,000,000—is £500,000 over two years, and power was taken last year to increase three-fold the maximum tolls prescribed in 1937.

American experience, however, and our own with the Mersey Tunnel, sug-gest the possibility that increased traffic flow may well make it possible to reduce



ARTIST'S IMPRESSION of the new Underpass (see below) which is planned for the junction of the North Circular Road with Western Avenue at Hanger Lane. There will be two 24ft carriageways in the Underpass, and the North Circular will continue along the surface. At mid-level there will be a four-way pedestrian subway, shown here in the centre of the crossing and, in section, above left

UNDERPASS FOR WESTERN AVENUE

AST year it was announced that an L underpass was to be built eventually at the junction of Western Avenue with the North Circular Road at Hanger Lane in Middlesex. Now, full details of this important scheme have been released by Ministry. In keeping the Ministry. In Reeping with the accepted pattern for new British roads in this country, the underpass, which will carry Western Avenue under the North Circular, will have two 24ft carriageways. Additional roads of the same width will branch from Western Avenue to form a conception on both sides with the North connection on both sides with the North Circular Road at surface level for traffic turning off to join the North Circular.

It is stated by the Ministry that the underpass forms part of a comprehensive scheme for the modernization of this trunk road (A40) to Oxford; another part is the construction of a new stretch of dual carriageway from Park Royal station through the underpass to Alperton Lane. This last section will extend the length of the dual carriageways to a total of ten miles, since it will link with the existing dual carriageways to the east and the west, opened to traffic recently. Work on the underpass is expected to

start in the spring, but no estimated com-pletion dates for this or the new dual carriageways have yet been released.

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toll charges after a few years, and perhaps to discontinue them earlier than

Double-decker Road. Now top of the list in the plan to improve communications with London Airport, and heading the monorail scheme and the rail link plan, is the project for a double-decker road to link the airport to the Chiswick fly-over now being built as part of the Cromwell Road extension. The Brussels modernization programme (which was described in *The Autocar*, 15 November 1957 and on which Mr. Nugent reported the Minister) obviously has impressed Mr. Watkinson considerably, for he is looking into this new idea urgently and a technical examination is in progress. It would avoid the need to pull down hundreds of houses

Effect of Alcohol. The report on the experimental work on the effects of alcohol on the skill of drivers, conducted by the Medical Research Council and the Road Research Board, has been delayed because some of the analyses of part of the data had given equivocal results, and still further research work had to be done. However, the report is promised shortly. This research, which began in 1952, is likely to go on for some years.

Things to Come. Lord Derwent, chairman of the British Road Federation,

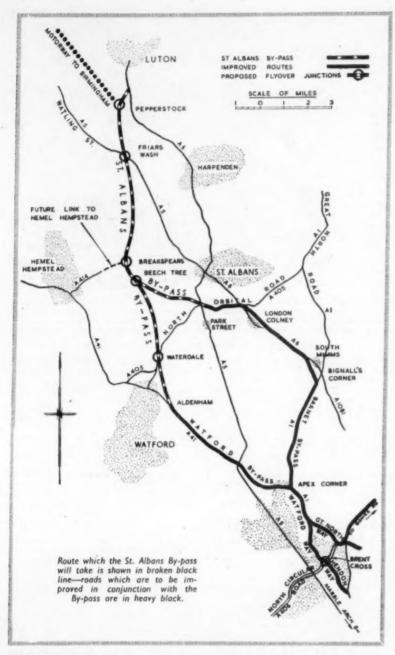
has a critical motion down for consideration by the House of Lords (for 17 February) on the time taken to acquire land for new road construction. He is to urge a far more ambitious ten-year plan in which the lines of new roads would be designated immediately and steps taken to acquire the land at once, to enable construction to start as soon as capital is

Accidents In Fog. An analysis of accidents in the fog during November and December last year is being made, to see to what extent the parking of cars with-

out lights has been significant.

Westminster Parking Scheme. The report of the London and Home Counties Traffic Advisory Committee on the public enquiry into the Westminster parking scheme is now in the hands of the Minister. This scheme was put forward over a year ago and has received con-siderable and extensive opposition. Mr. Watkinson may be expected to act on the report before Easter.

Police More Active. During the last three years the number of Metropolitan Police officers engaged mainly on the enforcement of the Road Traffic Acts has increased by 32, and the number of police vehicles by 20. During the same period the number of summonses and written cautions has risen by about 25 per cent.



MORE GOOD NEWS FROM THE MINISTRY

NOW that details of the proposed St. Albans By-pass have been published, the potential value of this new road can be appreciated. It will provide the missing links necessary for a fast main road route extending from Finchley Road in North London, to the start of the Birmingham motorway. It takes the form of an inverted Y (see map above), the apex being at Beech Tree. The stem of the Y, from Beech Tree to the start of the motorway, will consist of twin 36ft carriageways, while the two arms will have twin 24ft carriageways.

Of these two arms, the most important is that on the west, which will join the

existing Watford By-pass at Aldenham, where there will be a roundabout. At present the Watford By-pass is a three-lane road, but it is straight and flat, and the scheme includes widening and duplicating the existing road or providing new sections of road, to bring the Watford By-pass up to an improved standard. The weakest point of this southern road

The weakest point of this southern road at present is just north of Apex Corner, where one of the first 40 m.p.h. speed limits to be introduced in London came into force last year.

The eastern arm of the inverted Y obviously is intended to cater for traffic bound for the City of London, as

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opposed to the West End. Roads marked by heavy black lines in the sketch map are those which are to be improved; thus it will be seen that part of A1 from Apex Corner is to be modified, and by-passes for South Mimms and London Colney are included. A stretch of the North Orbital Road is also to be modernized.

To the north, the St. Albans By-pass is

To the north, the St. Albans By-pass is to be extended beyond the fly-over at the beginning of the Motorway, to provide a link with the A6 road to Luton, so that traffic on this route can benefit from it. Unlike the Birmingham motorway, which is to be surfaced in asphalt, the By-pass will have reinforced concrete. As has been announced already, the By-pass is scheduled for completion on the same day as the Birmingham Motorway—31 October, 1959.

When the By-pass is built, the existing A5 main road, with its congested and dangerous bottlenecks at Elstree, Radlett, Park Street and Redbourn, will become obsolete; it will then serve adequately as the local country lane which it is. The good news of this road, and the improvements on others such as the A40, described on the preceding page, are encouraging, but they should not be allowed to bring too optimistic an air to the road prospects of the country, because an unlimited queue of obsolete roads and bottlenecks is still waiting for improvement.

So Many Populars

L AST Thursday the 50,000th Ford Popular to leave the Doncaster factory was driven away from the production line by the Mayor of the town. Assembly of this car was transferred from Dagenham to Doncaster in August 1955, but the total output of Populars since the model was introduced in late 1953 now exceeds 136,000.

Smaller Cars Plea

LETTERS have been sent by the Mayor of New York to five leading American car manufacturers, pleading for designers to give thought to the economic problems in cities, arising from the current size of American cars. Since 1938 the average length of four-door American cars had increased, he wrote, from 16ft lin to 17ft 8in; and their width had gone up from 5ft 1lin to 6ft 6in. The Mayor added that car parks had loss 15 per cent of their capacity in the past few years, and garages built before the war could now accommodate only 60 per cent of the cars they had been designed to hold.

Requests for Weather News

IN the first two months of the ASK 6611 A.A. weather service, 123,000 calls were made to the seven centres where it operates. London was highest with 60,787 calls, followed by Manchester (15,052), Birmingham (11,516), and Cardiff (10,566). During the foggy weather at the beginning of December last year the London weekly average of calls rose to over 23,000, compared with the normal average of around 4,000. The bulletins are supplied by the A.A., based on patrol reports, and are recorded by the G.P.O. The number ASK 6611 applies in London, Birmingham, Manchester and Liverpool; in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Cardiff it is 938.

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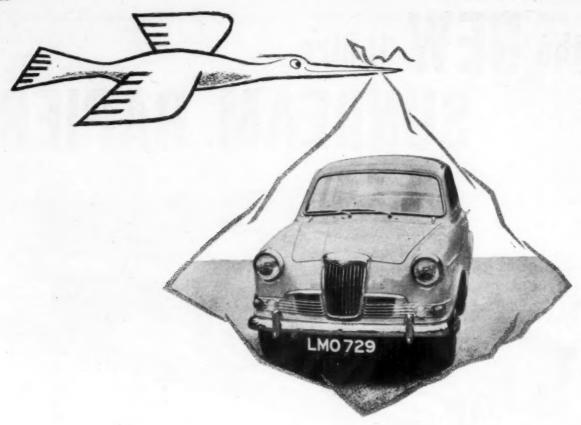
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1953 VAUXHALL WYVERN II

Basic price new Total price new		£495 £702	0s 7s	0d 6d		
Price secondhand		£475	0s	0d		
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to 30 m.p.h.			8.8	sec		
to 50 m.p.h.			24.1	sec		
20 to 40 m.p.h. (top gear)		10.9 sec				
30 to 50 m.p.h. (top goar)			15.0			
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Oil consumption		78	eglig	ible		
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Station Road, Totnes, Devon. Telephone: Totnes 2404 SED car buyers sometimes attach too much importance

to the mileometer readings of cars which they are planning to buy. If a genuine low-mileage example can be obtained, that is an obvious sound purchase target; but with cars of, say, five years of age of which true histories are known, it may occasionally be better to go for a higher mileage car, instead of one which has seen less use but may be nearing a number of expensive repairs. A high-mileage car already may have received the overhauls of major units, which are often due around or before 60,000 miles.

This line of thought is suggested by the Vauxhall Wyvern II which is the subject of this test, because the mileometer reading above is that recorded since the engine was overhauled. Baldwins Motors state that a figure of 52,000 should be added to the mileometer reading to obtain the total mileage covered, making 66,000. There were indications of this in the interior, but the good mechanical condition suggested a lower total.

One fault was evident straight away: the thermostat was not working, and in cold weather the engine was not reaching normal temperature. Beneath the front of the car were signs of a recent boil-up, and it may be that the thermostat had caused it, and had been removed as a temporary expedient. It is important that this unit should be in efficient working order is important that this unit should be in efficient working order because, apart from the possible acceleration of the rate of engine wear, it was found that an improvement of around 4 m.p.g. was effected when the temperature was maintained at normal by blanking off part of the radiator. Apart from this and a fault in the windscreen wipers, all of the car's electrical and mechanical equipment was in efficient working order.

Starting was good when hot or cold and, even immediately



Only one change had been made to the interior of the car--the addition of a switch to the right of the facia for the reversing lamps. Other minor controls are grouped centrally; the arrangement is neat, but individual switches are difficult to select at night



This model of the E-type Vauxhall Wyvern is powered by the later over-square engine which was introduced in 1952, and upon which the Victor engine is based. It proved to be a lively and economical unit

after a cold start, the engine pulled well and without stalling. Although not big for the size of the car, the 1½-litre engine is—for a four-cylinder unit at least—both smoothly tractable at quite low revs and unobtrusive at the car's best cruising speed, which is around 55 m.p.h. Much above 60 m.p.h., there is appreciably more engine noise, its level rising as the 70 m.p.h. maximum speed is approached.

Synchromesh was fully effective on the two upper ratios of the three-speed gear box, and although bottom gear—which is necessary to pull away from less than about 6 m.p.h.—has no synchromesh, it proved to be easy to engage by a brief double-

synchromesh, it proved to be easy to engage by a brief doublecolumn change is light and positive in action, and pleasantly easy to use. The familiar "Vauxhall whine" was noticed in the indirect ratios, but the back axle was quiet. The clutch was smooth and trouble-free.

Suspension-by independent coil springs at the front-is fairly soft, in keeping with the character of the car, and it provides an extremely comfortable ride. The dampers have not weakened noticeably. Road noise is commendably low, particularly on bad surfaces, and there were no rattles. The Wyvern's cornering abilities proved to be much better than might reasonably be expected from a family saloon of this type,

On first acquaintance there is an impression of lack of pre-

On first acquaintance there is an impression of lack of precision in the steering because the control is extremely light and has little feel; in fact, very little free play has developed and the car's directional stability is good.

Really powerful brakes, which respond well to light pressures, are a feature of the car, and there was no tendency to pull off course under heavy braking. The handbrake is operated by a conveniently placed lever to the right of the driving seat. It would hold the car positively, even on steep gradients.

As already suggested, it was the interior of the car which gave more obvious indication of the mileage covered; for example.

more obvious indication of the mileage covered; for example, the front bench seat had sagged appreciably, particularly on the driving side. Apart from one or two small holes in the green driving side. Apart from one or two small holes in the green Vynide, the appearance is still satisfactory, however, and the seats remain comfortable but do not give the elevation necessary for the eye level of the front occupants to be sufficiently high above the scuttle. The interior metalwork is painted in metallescent green, which has lasted well except on the front doors in the region of the swivelling quarter lights, where leakage has resulted in excessive rust. The decorative chromium of the facia is unmarked, and the grey cloth roof linings have lasted unusually well. The fitted green floor carpets are above average for the age of the car. average for the age of the car.

Metallic green paintwork is used also for the exterior and it is suspected that this is the car's original finish. It is now somewhat faded, but remains generally sound, except for one or two minor chips and dents. With the possible exception of the bumpers, the chromium is outstandingly good.

Accessories which have been added include a fresh-air heater

Accessories which have been added include a fresh-air heater (which proved to be commendably effective, provided that the engine temperature was kept up); a vacuum-operated screen-washer; a flat yellow beam fog lamp (which served well during a foggy period of the test); two wing mirrors; and manually controlled reversing lamps. There is no trip mileometer; but the instruments include a fuel gauge and coolant thermojneter. All of the tyres are a little less than half worn; three are Goodyears, and Firestone Town and Country are fitted on the rear wheels. The toolkit comprises a jack and wheelbrace only. This Vauxhall has had one owner from new, and throughout

This Vauxhall has had one owner from new, and throughout its four-year life has been based on Exeter. In view of this proximity to seaside districts, special attention was paid to the condition of the underbody, but this was found to be in good order. There was no excessive rust, and it was noted that the

silencer and tail pipe must have been renewed fairly recently. On test the car was judged to be a practical, economical and comfortable six-seater family saloon, effortless and restful.

Engineering Improvements and Running-in; Dual Head Lamps for British Cars?

N a recent B.B.C. Television programme a report was presented asserting that new cars on delivery from the factory to the docks or agents were being ruined by excessive speed. Frankly, this allegation surprised me, for

I have never seen an example of this.

Since that time I have paid particular attention to the driving methods of these car-delivery drivers and, on occasions, have timed them over stretches of road have timed them over stretches of road where they could have easily used the maximum speed of the cars. Rarely have they exceeded 30 m.p.h., and the highest speed which I checked was 36 m.p.h. on a down grade. What the programme failed to point out was that there is no longer need to adhere to a practice, perhaps necessary 20 or 25 years ago, but now outdated. outdated

Modern engineering practice has completely changed this problem of the run-ning-in period. So long as "sustained" high speeds, or full throttle with the face and reduces the tendency to spall or pick up. Heavy loading and low speeds are the worst conditions for running-in; medium load and speeds are best.

In the engine, the main components which require running-in are crankshaft and bearings, pistons, rings and bores, camshaft and tappets, and valves in their In the days when bearings were hand-fitted, no matter how well it was done, the surface finish formed a series of humps and hollows; old craftsmen will say that a hand-fitted bearing is always the best, and it is probably kindest to leave them with their memories.

With the modern thin-wall bearing a complete bedding of the rubbing surfaces is obtained from the start, so that no longer are local high spots a danger in producing overheating which leads to the metal running out. Another factor which has improved bearings is that the methods of oil feed, flow, and the shape of the exit holes have become much more of a

junction with these rings, the surface finish of the cylinder bore is provided with a very closely controlled degree of roughness. At one time the aim was to get the highest possible degree of glaze, but it was found out that a controlled pattern of roughness, derived from the speed of rotation and reciprocation of the finishing tool, was very desirable in the initial stages to maintain an oil film until the rubbing surfaces had been workhardened.

Tappets and camshafts generally are provided with a phosphate or similar surface treatment to assist the running-in; such surface treatments assist greatly, as these components only have line contact under load-the most severe condition.

Most modern cars are equipped with a hypoid rear axle, in which the teeth have partial sliding action, as distinct from true rolling action of the other transmission gears. This explains why special oils are necessary to withstand the accompanying high tooth pressures. Be-fore being fitted to the car, these gear sets have had a considerable amount of rig running in matched pairs, and if the maker's recommendations on the special lubricants necessary are adhered to, they are trouble-free.

Thus, although it would be extremely foolish to adopt a foot-hard-down technique with a new car, it is also a fallacy to think that the maximum running-in speed is the old standard of 30 m.p.h.



With the American dual he.d lamp system the outer lamps are used for low beam and both pairs are in circuit on high beam

engine slogging, are avoided, the running-

in can be assisted and its duration reduced by avoiding low speeds for long periods. Manufacturers have tended to dodge this somewhat controversial issue, but experience shows that if 50 m.p.h. or 2,500 r.p.m. with a light throttle is not exceeded, no harm will be done and a quicker bed-ding-in, particularly of pistons and rings,

What is the object of running-in, and what are the engineering improvements which have reduced its necessity? In any dynamic mechanism such as a car, there are components which have relative movement, some by sliding and some by rolling action. During the manufacturing process these surfaces, no matter how care-fully the machining is controlled, are left with a slight surface imperfection in the form of minute hollows and humps. These must be broken down into a smooth surface, and a skin formed by

work-hardening. Most people are familiar with the process of hammering a piece of soft steel, which results in its surface becoming tougher or work-hardened. This is similar to the aim of the running-in period, which produces a more homogeneous structure of the metal on the rubbing surscience, so that the possibilities of failure through oil starvation are now negligible. Piston scuffing used to be the most

frequent cause of failure during the running-in period, but the improvements which have been made in the components are perhaps not fully appreciated. the skirts are cam-formed and barrelground, making scientifically controlled allowances for changes in shape by expansion from cold to running tempera-tures. During the development of an engine it is often necessary to test as many as six different forms of piston skirt, each with only a minute variation, before the final shape is determined.

In the past pistons were substantially round on the thrust faces, with relieved panels across the gudgeon pin axis. was found that the piston could touch the cylinder walls at isolated spots, and the resultant heavy loading caused a local seizure. It was quite a common practice to remove pistons during test-bed run-ning to file away these local high spots, but the modern scientific approach has eliminated all this.

Most modern engines feature chrome-plated compression ring, and research has demonstrated that bedding-in is improved with fast running. In con-

Four Beams

After driving several American cars equipped with dual head lamps, I consider that there are good arguments in favour of the system, and that it is not necessarily a styling whim. With this twin-lamp system the outboard unit of each pair contains two filaments, one at the focal point and one below this point; the inboard lamp of each pair contains a single filament placed on the focal point. When the passing or low beam is used, the outboard units only are lighted, by the filament at the focal point, which seems to provide a better controlled and improved passing beam.

On main beam, the inboard unit of each pair is the primary source of light, and the second filament of the outboard lamps is lighted to provide a combined, well-placed beam for highway driving. By balancing these separate units for their respective main purposes a much better compromise of penetration for better compromise of penetration for high speed, and spread without sharp cut-off for passing seems to have been

Two factors would appear to affect the adoption of this system on British cars—

cost, and styling, which may not be easy to blend with our smaller vehicles. with the almost universal use of the dual head lamp system in America, our manufacturers may be forced to provide them for that market. Domestic needs sometimes have to be subordinated to those of export markets, and I, for one, would welcome this latest lighting development. H. M.

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Sharpening the Rapier

HEN the Rally was over at Monte Carlo, the Rootes Group offered us the opportunity of a preannouncement trial of the latest version of the Sunbeam Rapier, which is described on pages 180-1. It was a fitting occasion, as the highest-placed British car in the Rally had been the Harper-Elbra-Phillips Rapier. I, personally, was particularly interested to try this new car, and to compare its performance and handling with that of the somewhat special version of the older model in which I had just completed the Rally. Not only was it possible to sample the car over a "mountain circuit" of roughly 100 miles in the Alpes Maritimes behind Monte Carlo, but I also had the opportunity of driving it back to England. The journey was completed in two stages—a 640-mile overnight drive from Monte Carlo to Paris and, on the following day, back to England via Le Touquet and Silver City.

First impression was the surprising gain in performance brought about by so small an increase in engine capacity; this performance is given in a much more effortless manner, and with less fuss, than with the earlier model, and one finds oneself covering the ground far, far quicker than appears to be the case.

appears to be the case. This impression was confirmed on the drive north from Monte Carlo, when the night crossing of the Alpes Maritimes, still very icy in parts, was achieved at an average speed of 42 m.p.h. The total mileage of 630 was covered at an overall average of 44.4 m.p.h., including two fuel stops and a 45min break for breakfast.

During one spell of 41 minutes, 51 miles were covered, giving an average speed of 75 m.p.h. and the fuel consumption for the journey, on which no thought was given to fuel economy, worked out at 27.9 m.p.g., with three people and luggage

A maximum speed of 93 m.p.h., checked against kilometre posts, was reached in overdrive top gear with two people in the car. In normal top, the engine will soon reach the maximum permitted speed of 6,000 r.p.m., but it requires a long straight for the engine to exceed much more than 4,600 r.p.m. in overdrive top. For this reason, those who are concerned more with performance than economy may find that, without overdrive and with the slightly higher axle ratio, the car is quicker over the ground than with overdrive.

The car in question would cruise in overdrive top at between 80 and 90 m.p.h. whenever the road allowed it, and with very little noise from the engine.

A criticism is that the none-too-well chosen ratios of the older model have been retained—with the very close first and second, and the big gap between second and third. The greater torque of the larger engine makes it even less necessary than before to use first, and overdrive on second is very desirable to fill the gap between that ratio and third.

The new steering is a great improvement; it is much lighter, more positive, and no longer has any tendency to "tighten up" when the wheel is turned towards full lock. The brakes, with their 25 sq in increase of lining area in front, are well up to the new performance. This increase in area has been found necessary



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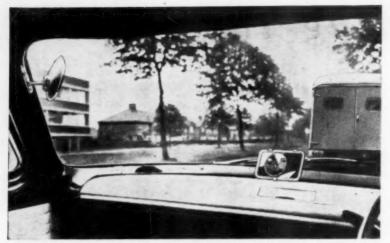
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It has always been the policy of the Rootes Group to use the tough international rallies as proving grounds for the more sporting of their products. It was through such events that the Rapier's predecessor, the Mark III Sunbeam, be-

came almost supreme in its class; few quantity-produced cars have had a better record of rally and competition successes. The Rapier is following its predecessor's tracks, and this latest version, with the faults of the earlier car ironed out, is well on the way to achieving the same supremacy. The lower half of the engine has ample reserves of strength, and will stand an even higher power output. In tuned form it would be one of the fastest of the European small cars; already it is one of the best looking.

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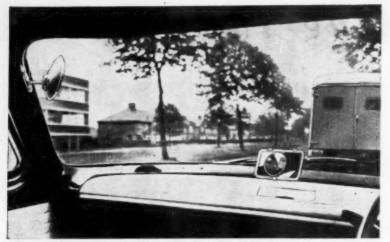
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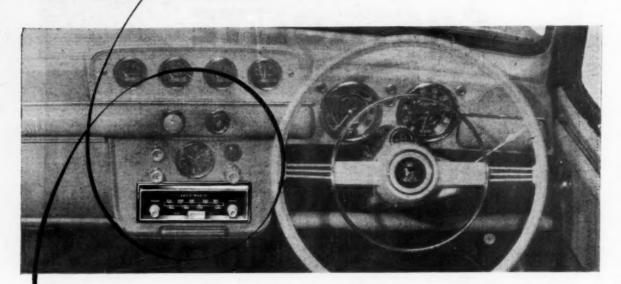
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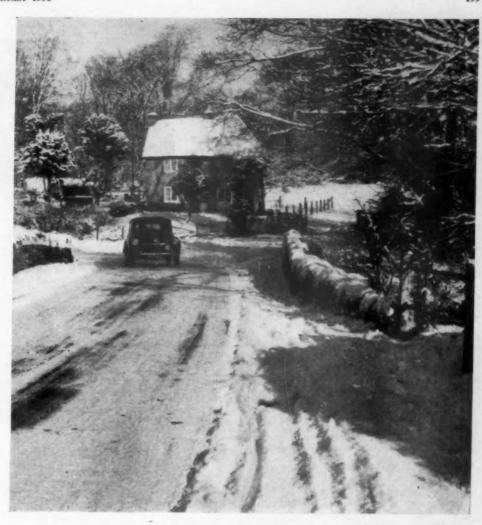


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The Red Flag

Demonstration of 1896 Recalled. In the summer or early autumn of 1896 I was taken to an exhibition and demonstration at the Imperial Institute. A number of motor cars were driven around the courtyard and up and down a wooden ramp. I was taken on a trip round and received a reprimand for waving a red flag which I found beside me on the rear seat.

I have always understood that the purpose of this exhibition

was to allow Members of Parliament to see, try, and have demonstrated, the safety of the vehicle which the Bill, then before Parliament, proposed to free from being preceded by a pedestrian carrying a red flag. Chipstead, Surrey.

I. C. LEGG.

Long-lived Engine

98,040 Miles in Ford Consul. I have been so pleased with the mileage obtained with the original engine of my Mark I Ford Consul (October, 1953) that I thought other Ford owners may be interested. I have just sent the car in for a replacement

engine, having completed 98,040 miles with the original unit.
At 97,500 miles I found that I was having to check my back exhaust valve every day, as this got noisy after about 80 miles At 98,040 miles I realized this was due to the cam follower, which was then very worn and only just opening the valve, even

though I felt that the engine had another 30,000 miles, at least, ahead, as it was only using one pint of oil per 600 miles and the power, until the cam trouble, was as good as ever. I considered it doubtful economy to pay for the engine stripping and fitting a new cam, and decided to have a reconditioned engine fitted. The following is a summary of repairs to 98,040 miles. Engine de-coke at 50,000 miles and at 96,500 miles (by myself).

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Axle, on bearing (carrier).

Two rear springs.

Brakes re-lined three times.

Approximately four sets of tyres, say 20,000 miles per set.

New radiator.
Oil seal to front suspension.
Three new wheel bearings at front near side.

New track rod ends.

This car has been driven every day for business and, as I am a civil engineer, the roads I use are often pretty rough; it has been driven also in rallies and hill climbs. I always cruise at 60-65 m.p.h., and up to 75 m.p.h. when roads permit. I change

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the oil every 1,500 miles and I have used Shell X100 SAE 20 from the start and IOW 30 when this was introduced.

Why look further than a Ford? I have had one for fifteen years and will continue to do so until I can afford an Aston Martin, and then I shall keep a Ford as a second car.

Horbury, Yorkshire.

H. LANG.

Greasy Windscreens

Wax Polish from the Roof? I have followed the correspondence on the subject of greasy windscreens with interest, as I discovered the reason about 30 years ago. Do not wax polish discovered the reason about 30 years ago. Do not wax polish the roof of the car, or it will find its way down on to the wind-screen, and fully confirm the claims by certain manufacturers that one application of their polish will last for months Harrogate.

Head Lamp Warning Light

Easy Modification. Mr. Wheeler (24 January) suggests a modification to the head lamp warning light fitted to most modern cars, and I endorse his remarks. A glance at the wiring diagram will show the action of this light can be reversed in a matter of seconds merely by moving a snap connector from the main beam wiring to the dip wiring line. I have done this and find it much more convenient to have dip indicated than main beam.

Evesham, Worcestershire.

H. J. RIMELL.

Jaguar and Alfa-Romeo

Praise for the Italian. Regarding Mr. Jack Melhuish's letter, "Jaguar and Alfa-Romeo" (24 January), I have owned a 2.5 Alfa for nearly eight years and must disagree with his remarks about handling vices. I have never known a car take hump bridges better, and joints in concrete roads and the like should not even be noticed.

Your correspondent's trouble lies, without doubt, in the rear shock absorbers. These were a British design made in Italy under licence; their life was rather short, and, when they did go, the car would behave rather as Mr. Melhuish stated.

Later models had larger, heavy-duty type shock absorbers, and my present pair have lasted over three years.

Incidentally, I think it's a great credit to the suspension of these cars that it should bear comparison with a 1956 Mark VII Jaguar. After all, it remained unchanged, apart from shock absorbers, from its inception in 1936 until it was superseded by the "1900" in 1951. Whitchurch, Salop.

A. H. PIPER (Sqn. Ldr.).

TOHN MOORE.

"Harry Mundy's Engine"

Success of Coventry Climax. Great credit is undoubtedly due to the Alf Francis-Stirling Moss combination for bringing Rob Walker's Cooper-Climax over the line first in the Argentine Grand Prix, but some of the honours should be given to your Technical Editor as the original designer of the engine. I would suggest that instead of being described as "originally a firepump engine" it should be called "Harry Mundy's engine." Great works have great origins.

Epsom, Surrey. I. I. BERNARD.

"Something to Conjure With." Harry Mundy's engines have always been something to conjure with, but the meteoric performance Moss obtained from two litres in the Argentine proves Harry II an outstanding successor to Sir Harry (Ricardo) in this inspiring but exacting sphere of activity. Few are able to get their basic concepts so right; the only other I can think of was Oskar Barnack and his Leica. Additions, modifications, changes of fuel, development—all then become possible! But lesser stuff will not stand it. Norwich, Norfolk.

Venerable M.G.

American Owner Seeks Information. While in England last summer I had the good fortune to purchase a 1929 M.G., Model M, registration PG2596, frame 475, engine 226B. To my knowledge this is now the oldest M.G. in the United States. I would be pleased to hear anything of the history of this car. The car is in good mechanical shape and has very good appearance. I would be glad if any reader could advise me on restoration work. Does anyone have an instruction book for this model

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which he would part with or provide photostats, which I would be glad to pay for? Does anyone know of an older M.G. still in

Inglewood, California. JOAN C. GREENWALD (Mrs.). [Letters will be forwarded.-ED.]

Engine at the Back

"Proved in Racing." The Cooper Climax victories in the New Zealand and Argentine Grands Prix and now the Renault Dauphine's win in the Monte Carlo Rally—all within a month —seem to prove conclusively that the correct position for an engine is—aft. I have nothing to do with the motor trade and am not interested in who makes what, but my last three small cars have been a Fiat 600, Porsche 1600 and now a Renault Dauphine, and I would never again consider a small car with an engine in front particularly when it accompanied to the control of the contro front, particularly when it is accompanied by a cart axle behind. Codicote, Hertfordshire. A. C. S. IRWIN.

Pat on the Back

Praise for the Monte Men. Chatting with one of the officers trains for the Monte Men.

Chatting with one of the omcers at Traffic Department, Police Headquarters, Maidstone, I was told that the road patrols were impressed by the very high standard of driving displayed by the "Monte" competitors passing through their area on their way to the coast. The rallyists' regard for the 30 limit was meticulous, even through stretches at Ditton and Bearsted where the wide road might have tempted

some to "press on regardless."

The boys in blue also paid tribute to the safe and skilful handling of the cars at high speed on the open but snowbound roads, and enjoyed watching some of them driving through the Leeds Castle bends at a cool 60 to 65 m.p.h.

Kent. [Several Rally drivers starting from Glasgow have mentioned to us the help and courtesy received from the police, particularly when passing through London and over the snow-covered areas of Kent, so relationships would appear to be exemplary .-

Post-vintage Sports Cars

Appeal to Competition Organizers. To the enthusiastic owner Appeal to Competition Organizers. To the enthusiastic owner of a post-vintage sports car constructed between the years 1931 and 1940, it would appear that the organizers of sporting events have almost completely forgotten him. Some of the makes affected are Alfa-Romeo, Alvis, Aston Martin, A.C., Frazer-Nash-B.M.W., Frazer-Nash, H.R.G., Lagonda, Lancia, Lea-Francis, Mercedes-Benz, M.G., Railton, Riley, S.S. Jaguar, Singer, Talbot, Triumph and Wolseley. It is appreciated, of course, that several of the makes listed are catered for in closed competitions organized by the applicable "one make" car clubs, but the events to which I am referring are those of an "open"

Last season I considered participating in a little competition motoring and one event in which I was interested was the Brighton Speed Trials. Upon receiving a copy of the regulations I found to my surprise that there did not exist a class applicable to my which I could compete with even the slightest. I found to my surprise that there did not exist a class applicable to my vehicle, in which I could compete with even the slightest hope of not being hopelessly outclassed. To cite an example, I attended the event as a spectator and talked with the owner of a very fine example of a 2-litre Speed Model Aston Martin who was down to run with an A.C.-Bristol Ace.

In the Brighton programme the Bentley Drivers Club had a



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class all to themselves, which is very nice if one happens to own one of those very fine sports cars. But, is this not just a little selfish? The owner of a vintage Bentley was in the happy position of being able to run in both the applicable class for Vintage.

Sports Cars and also in the special class allocated to Bentley cars.

The Bentley Drivers Club could do a very noble deed by offering to the organizing committee of the Brighton Speed Trials their special class in the programme for post-Vintage Sports Cars. Vintage Bentleys could then run in the Vintage Classes and the Rolls-Bentleys in the appropriate section of the post-Vintage Class. Surely this would be a fine gesture, in the true enthusiast tradition. Similar circumstances arise in the case of many other events "open to all makes."

JOHN W. LANE.

RADAR SPEED METER-AN APPRAISAL

Danger of Intermittent Faults. Has this controversial instrument, the radar speed-meter, come to stay, or is it like the old 20 m.p.h. speed limit? Public opinion appears to be dividing into two opposed camps on the subject: certain of our police forces and a section of the public have declared themselves greatly in favour; while another section, supported by its chief motoring organizations, has come to opposite conclusions.

It will clearly be a damaging and serious matter for police-public relations if certain of the former find themselves in one camp, and any strong body of the latter, with its representative organizations, finish up in another. It has taken a long time organizations, finish up in another. It has taken a long time and much patient effort to build up the present co-operative relationship, and if this is not to be wrecked, the technical as well as practical facts must be carefully and dispassionately considered so that constructive conclusions may be drawn.

Statistics cannot be expected to establish the exact influence of good police relations on road safety and public respect for their legal obligations, but from the "courtesy-cop" experiment we know it to be a valuable one. What, then, are the facts?

Very briefly, the radar device depends for its operation on the transmission of radio waves at a precise frequency of 2,455 million periods per second. This frequency must be generated by an internal oscillator with an error not exceeding 0.04 per cent; it is then amplified and projected with a velocity of 299,790 kilometres per second (approximately) towards a moving vehicle. A vehicle at 30 m.p.h. travels about 0.0135 km per second; when it intercepts the radiation a small fraction is reflected back to the receiving device, picked up and eventu-ally compared with the original signal frequency, when it should be found that the latter has increased in the ratio of 299,790 to 299,790.0135 (km per second).

The fact that the speed of radio waves is not very accurately known in terms of our own more mundane velocities is not in itself significant, since whatever it may in fact be, it has been added to by the speed of the vehicle. Within limits, this consideration also applies to the signal frequency. Accordingly, the receiving parts handle an "echo" frequency from the vehicle very slightly higher than the original despatched.

The frequency used corresponds to a wave-length of 12.45 cm approximately, and since 30 m.p.h. corresponds to 1,350 cm per sec, a vehicle at this speed will intercept and reflect about 108 oscillations more per second than if it had been stationary, with which increase the "echo" is, therefore, supplemented.

Neglecting any slight variations due to changes of position by the vehicle, the speed indicated by the meter should, therefore, be the difference between 2,455,000,000 and 2,455,000,108

in this case, and the final function of the apparatus is accordingly one of measuring, and then indicating, such frequency differences which are displayed on a meter scaled in m.p.h. This is the "Doppler effect" principle.

The apparatus has a range in the order of 60 yards, and a

vehicle is, therefore, within effective range for rather under one second at 30 m.p.h. At higher speeds, the time in which a reading must be established is reduced in linear proportion. The pointer of the indicating meter, possessing inertia and being delicately sprung, takes a significant fraction of a second in which to rise from rest to a steady reading.

In a recent letter to the Daily Telegraph Professor A. L. Goodhart pointed out that an accurate watch or speedometer could be accepted as evidence, and had been so accepted by the Lord Chief Justice. He goes on to suggest that the radar equipment should be treated on an equal footing. It should surely be clear that it is impossible to classify, or even to compare it with such elementary mechanical devices as chronometers, tachometers and speedometers. It is in quite another category, not merely in principle but also in delicacy, novelty and

complexity. In fact, it depends on over 100 separate components and devices within or around it.

The question of whether it should or should not provide acceptable evidence cannot, therefore, be dismissed along this facile avenue. It is necessary to stress this point, because it would be presumptuous and unjust to assume that Lord Goddard, in accepting the confirmation of such simple, homely and

universally used mechanisms was, in fact, pronouncing favourably—and in advance—upon any subsequently invented electronic apparatus of whatever principles or complexity. In point of fact, he referred to "mechanical devices" and specifically "such as a watch or speedometer."

There are two major advantages which the apparatus is doubtless intended to confer. It provides the police with a further and probably easier alternative to the use of stopwatches and the following of offenders by car or motor cycle; and its use has, as with other traffic innovations, at least a temand its use has, as with other trame innovations, at least a temporary psychological value in drawing attention to the necessity for unceasing care. Even though the effect of such novelues tends to be transient, many will hold the latter point to be far the most important; it would, of course, be infinitely more effective if it answered the fact that arbitrary limits are at times and places outrageously high for safety, whatever is legally permitted, and in other circumstances may be lower than necessary. The former point is, therefore, probably the lasting considera

On the debit side of the application in practice, much has already been said. Discrimination between two or more vehicles reasonably near to each other is impossible, from which it follows that in congested conditions, even if serious breaches of safety are involved, the device is frankly useless. Doubts have been raised as to its accuracy and reliability. Extraneous conditions can influence the readings. It tends to profligacy of police man-power. As regards accuracy, it is never likely to

be in error by more than 5 to 6 m.p.h. unless it is faulty, and should usually be within 2 or 3 m.p.h.

On the score of reliability, the position is far more difficult to define. Any sustained fault would soon become evident, but electronic components are in general far more prone to faults of intermittency than large are simple alectrical and mechanical of intermittency than larger or simpler electrical and mechanical devices. . . . Such faults tend to be less common than they were, but they are still well known, and can always result from care-less handling. The practical effect is an intermittent error of indeterminate magnitude.

In the light of such facts it becomes difficult to know how any demonstration of reasonable accuracy, or confirmation that an apparatus was tested before and after an event, can be definite proof of accuracy during that event. Even the d'Arsenval-type indicator used is not entirely above suspicion; during the last eight years I have had five through my hands straight from stock which persistently tested correctly, yet from time to time gave unexplainable results.

These eventually were traced, by tedious processes of elimination after dismantling, to two cases of intermittent shorts in

the coils, one of dust particles in the air-gap, one to a bit of very fine hair in the gap, and the other to a minute flake of ferrous oxide. If the hair-springs get crossed by some jolt, errors which may be positive or negative at random are inevitable.

If a speedometer in faulty, it may be checked; if a watch stops, it is obvious. If an electronic apparatus develops an stops, it is obvious. If an electronic apparatus develops an intermittent defect in some part, it may nonetheless function perfectly for much of the time, and thus remain unsuspected.

The question of reliability, therefore, seems to me much more disturbing and worthy of consideration than that of accuracy.

If their other limitations come to be accepted, how is this uncertainty to be eliminated? Frequent stripping-down and fault-testing of the individual parts is hardly practical. To use two equipments on each site, so disposed that they cannot interact electronically, could be an effective answer, though a cumbersome and inefficient one. Alternatively, short of definite supplementary evidence, which at the moment would appear to be the only full answer, would the public be prepared to accept an element of "rough justice" as far as the law relating to speeding is concerned?

Before final conclusions can be reached, it would probably help materially if the police forces concerned could confirm that they have access to technicians sufficiently experienced in this somewhat highly specialized American equipment to maintain it in good working order and repair, and to keep the circuit functions in proper adjustment.

Little Melton, Norwich.

J. R. C. Moore.



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TREND IN AUTOMATICS? : NEW FORD V-8's : VW IN AMERICA

Roger Huntington, A.S.A.E.

NE of the most interesting aspects of American automatic transmission design is the wide variety of basic layouts, and the lack of well-defined trends. Each corporation seems to have its own philosophy (or, in the case of General Motors, you'll find four basic layouts used). Furthermore, when some-body does come up with a really good, efficient design, there's no rush to copy; evolution is much slower here than it has been, for instance, in engine design.

Thus it is worthy of careful note that

Thus it is worthy of careful note that Buick's new 1958 Flight-Pitch Dynaflow transmission is identical in operating principle with the 1957 Chevrolet Turboglide. Could this be the start of a definite trend to the multi-element, variable-pitch torque converter, using geared elements and no auxiliary fixed-ratio gear step-up? Many engineers feel that tomorrow's passenger car transmission will operate along these lines; but they may also point out that the efficiency loss at low speed is so bad that they would have to accept a big sacrifice in standing-start acceleration to use it. Some companies have steered away from the principle for this reason (even though they may feel it's the coming thing); only time will tell.

Briefly, the new Buick and Chevrolet torque converters are based on three turbine elements feeding their torque to the output shaft through two planetary gearsets. The first turbine drives the sun gear of the rear planetary; the second drives the ring gear of the front planetary; the third is connected direct to the output shaft through the front and rear planet carriers. The front sun and rear ring gears are grounded through overrunning clutches. When the car starts from rest the first turbine transmits practically all the torque, which is multiplied 2.87 times through the rear planetary (2.67 to 1 on the Chev). As car speed picks up, the planet carriers start to turn with the third turbine, and the torque ratio of the first turbine drops off. At the same time the second turbine is picking up some of the load, and multiplying its torque 1.55 times through the first planetary (1.63 to 1 on the Chev). As car speed increases—with increasing speed of the third turbine connected to the carriers—the torque ratios or both front turbines gradually approach unity, and eventually the turbines freewheel on the overrunning clutches. The

whole arrangement is then equivalent to a

fluid coupling.

Obviously the idea behind this complex design is simply to get a more efficient angle between the turbine blades and oil flow over a wider speed range than is possible with the usual single turbine. If we could vary the pitch of the blades on a single turbine it would undoubtedly be even more efficient (assuming the pitch could be varied over a wide range at an infinite number of points). This has not yet proved mechanically or economically possible, however.

Dossible, nowever.

Both Buick and Chevrolet have arranged to vary the pitch on their stator elements (these blades reverse the direction of the oil as it is routed back into the pump wheel, and could be considered as "fulcrums" for multiplying torque). Since these stators are mounted on a central hub it is practical to vary their blade pitch with a simple crank arrangement, operated by a fore-and-aft sleeve. Chevy has two positions—a "low" pitch for full throttle and "high" pitch for all throttle settings other than full open. The new Buick Dynaflow features the ideal infinite number of stator blade angles. A fixed "low" angle is held at an throttle angles less than 20 deg (equivalent to road load at 70 m.p.h.); at larger throttle openings the stator blade angle increases, through a direct mechanical linkage, up to the full-open point.

The whole combination makes a very

The whole combination makes a very efficient fluid torque converter. Stall torque multiplication ratios (at low stator pitch) range from 4.3 to 4.5 to 1 at about 2,800 r.p.m. engine speed. Operation is dead smooth because there is no shifting of a fixed gear ratio. With no need for shifting planetary gears when the car is in motion Chevrolet save money by using simple cone clutches for their forward and neutral clutches; Buick uses multiple-disc

clutches all the way through.

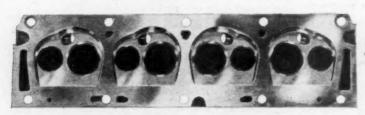
One problem was the lack of any engine braking for descending steep down-grades (other torque converter transmissions can merely down-shift with their fixed-ratio planetaries). This was solved by putting a special clutch in the gear box that connects the first turbine direct to the rear wheels through the rear planetary, so its speed is stepped up more than 2½ to 1. The churning of the oil in the converter section effectively retards the forward motion of the car. This Grade Retarder

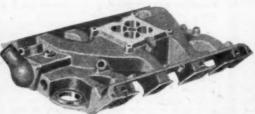
clutch can be engaged by the manual selector lever at speeds below 45 m.p.h. The driver is warned not to use the gimmick for slowing down on the highway, as oil cooling and retarder clutch capacity are not adequate for that use.

This new transmission layout is, I feel, a significant and important development—and undoubtedly a sign of things to come in the near future. But we might as well face it—in performance, these new multi-element, gear-coupled converters cannot yet compete with the more conventional automatics like the 4-speed fluid-coupling HydraMatic and the 3-speed converters used by Chrysler and Ford cars. The latter have a slight edge in stall torque multiplication, for one thing; their low gear ratios are around 2.4 to 1, and stall torque ratio of the converter section runs from 2.1 to 2.7 to 1 at about 1,800 r.p.m. engine speed. The HydraMatic has a 3.97 to 1 first gear ratio, and excellent efficiency at very low car speeds. This lets them out-jump the Buick and Chev. transmissions.

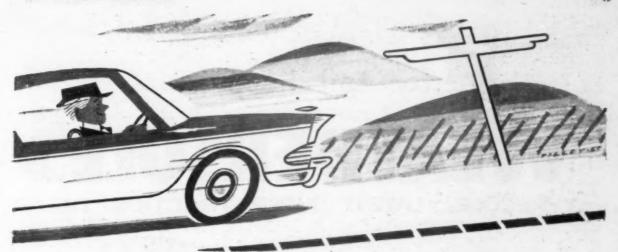
Once under way, the new transmissions are at an even more serious disadvantage because of their very-gradually-rising r.p.m. curve. The engine starts pulling at 2,800 r.p.m., but the r.p.m. have built up to barely 3,200 at 70 m.p.h.! Our modern free-breathing vee-8s have to wind up to 4,000 r.p.m. or more before they really start to "turn on." In contrast, the conventional automatics, with their fixed-ratio 3- and 4-speed planetaries, can hit 4,000 r.p.m. at anywhere from 25 to 40 m.p.h. The Turboglides and Dynaflows are left in the dust.

THE Ford Motor Company's two new V-8s are bristling with interesting technical features. There is a small version, available in displacements of 332, 352 and 361 cu in (5,440, 5,767 and 5,961 c.c. respectively) for all Ford models and the junior Edsels—while a large engine, in displacements of 383, 410 and 430 cu in (6,276, 6,719 and 7,046 c.c.) is used in the senior Edsels, all Mercurys, and Lincolns. Both engines are similar in basic layout, retaining a number of earlier Ford engineering features like cast crankshafts, block castings brought down below the crank axis, no separate valve guides, and so on. The big difference in the two engines is that the small one uses a conventional wedge-type combus-

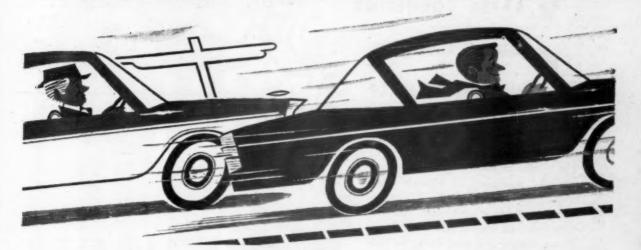




Left: Mcchined combustion chambers of the new Ford Edsel engine which, by close production control of chamber volume, minimize pre-ignition at high compression ratios. Right: Unique intake manifold layout



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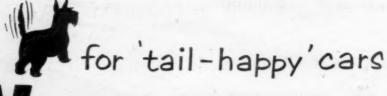
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tion chamber in the head, while the big one uses the new arrangement where the block is cut off at a short angle from the horizontal (in this case 35 deg), the head face is flat, and the combustion chamber is formed in the cavity between a V-form piston crown and the opposite cylinder wall. We discussed the reasons behind this layout in a recent description of the new Chevrolet (getting a fully machined chamber at minimum cost, and closer production control of chamber volume).

Why did Ford put the advanced combustion chamber on the lower-production big engine—and then arrange special tooling to machine the head wedge on the small volume-production engine? Actually, it was strictly a matter of dollars and cents. Ford is producing the small engine in the old Detroit engine plant, using much of the tooling used for the '54-'57 Ford-Mercury unit—which had the 45 deg block face angle. The new big engine is being produced in a brand new factory in Lima, Ohio, which has been specially tooled for the 35 deg block face. It was cheaper for Ford to machine the wedge chambers in the head than to re-tool completely for the new chamber in the block. (Another factor was that the earlier Ford-Merc engine is still being produced in limited numbers in the Detroit plant.)

Anyway, it is possible that the new Ford engine with the machined head wedge will show a lower octane requirement with carbon build-up than the block chamber—as its volume arrangement in relation to spark plug position (and flame front travel) looks a lot better on paper. The big engine with the block chamber, due to the narrow angle between head surface and piston axis, can have very little "squish" area. The new Chevrolet engine, with the 29 deg block face, is much better from this angle.

A significant feature on the small Ford engine is the unique intake manifold. On all previous Detroit V-8s the cylinder head surfaces on the block are made quite wide for maximum support and stiffness, and the pushrods pass up through holes in these block surfaces. The new Ford engine has much narrower

surfaces and narrower head castings, and the pushrods come up through the intake manifold casting; also the rocker arm covers seat against the head on the outside and the manifold along the inside of the V. In other words, the manifold is now contributing much of the stiffness of the block-head joint. Ford engineers say it's doing the job better—and they save considerable weight (with iron at 4c a pound!). It is significant that the new Ford engine weighs only 610 lb, or just about what the old one weighed with 50 or so less cu in.

One of the more interesting features of the large Edsel-Mercury-Lincoln engine is the cooling system. This is the first U.S. passenger car engine to use a water-heated intake hot spot for many years. (Water heating is, in fact, the logical way to do the job here. Exhaust heating is uneven; there's generally too much heat when the engine is pulling hard and you don't need it, and too little when cruising; and the small gas flow in one side of a dual exhaust system at low speed, caused by the heat valve, lets acids in the exhaust gas condense out and corrode the silencer and pipes.)

The new layout utilizes the water heatwith an interesting "three-stage cooling network. There are three thermostats. When the engine is started There are three cold the water is circulated in the heads and intake manifold only, where it will heat up quickly. At approximately water temperature, thermo stats between the heads and block banks open to allow circulation through the blocks, heads and manifold. water temperature reaches 180 deg. a third thermostat in the front of the manifold opens and routes the flow through the radiator. It works like a charm, giving quick warm-up of the complete engine and manifold, much more even control of the hot spot, and we get rid of that troublesome exhaust manifold I expect this development heat valve. to start a trend.

THE U.S. Government Antitrust division has recently filed suit against Volkswagen of America, Inc., and its 14 regional distributors, for alleged price fixing, illegally dividing sales territories, and illegally binding dealers from selling other makes and parts. In a word, you just can't do that stuff over here! Actually, there is much interest in the case among auto enthusiasts over here. Some think they smell a rat... like pressure from high up in the American industry to bat down an unexpectedly successful upstart. If there is behind-the-scenes maneuvring here it's a waste of time. The European small car is on the American scene to stay.

stay.

The Volkswagen people, incidentally, deny the Government charges. They say there is no need to try to fix uniform prices; with waiting periods anywhere from 8 to 17 months no dealer has any trouble getting list price for his cars. They also claim that any VW dealer is free to sell cars in any area of the country he chooses; but, again, with demand way ahead of supply, there's no need for him to beat the bushes to sell cars. They also say there's nothing in the standard dealer contract that would prevent him from selling other makes of cars and parts at his establishment—though they admit they would rather he wouldn't, or at least that he would house his VW operation separately.

separately.

This is what I hear really happened (from a usually reliable source): The VW people have always been particular about labour charges on repair work; they issue a detailed "flat rate manual," quoting definite time figures for specific jobs, and insist that dealers stick to this, so it seems a group of dealers in the south started to get frisky with labour charges. Owners who had been overcharged started comparing their bills against the factory flat rate times and dealer hourly rates . . . and pretty quick they were hollering to Volkswagen of America. After an investigation the franchises of the offending dealers were quickly cancelled. So then the cancelled dealers hollered to the Government Antitrust people—and

According to this story, then, the whole deal is strictly a family squabble between VW dealers and distributors, with the Government acting as referee (a job it apparently thrives on—any time, any place).

they filed the suit.

THREE new body styles on the Packard chassis—product of the Studebaker-Packard Corporation—have just been introduced to supplement the sporting Hawk, which was presented at both the Paris and London Shows last year. They comprise a four-door sedan, a two-door hardtop and a station wagon. Of these, the Hawk and sedan share a long wheelbase (10ft 0½in) and the others are 4in shorter between wheel centres.

A vee-8 engine of 4.74 litres (289 cu in)

A vee-8 engine of 4,74 litres (289 cu in)—small by current standards across the Atlantic—is common to them all, but in the case of the Hawk it has forced induction and a gross output of 275 b.h.p. Innormally aspirated trim it develops 225 b.h.p. Power-assisted brakes with ribbed drums and Flightomatic transmission are standard on all models.

To distinguish them from Studebakers having the same basic body shells, all the Packards now have the wide, low-level radiator air intake introduced on the Hawk. Leather trim is standard on the Hawk, and optional extras on all models include a limited-slip differential, powered window-lift and seat adjustment, and air-conditioning.

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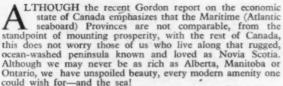
Side windows of the Packard hardtop can be lowered to provide an unbroken opening. Dual head lamps are fitted, and the waistline flash is of gold anodized aluminium

Maritime Meander

NOVIA SCOTIA SEEN FROM BEHIND THE WHEEL OF A VOLKSWAGEN



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could wish for—and the sea!

Curiously enough, the Nova Scotian peninsula is shaped very much like the lobster that forms a local delicacy—a lobster some 500 miles long, and about 150 miles across its back. The Province is well named, for in parts of the northern end it is indeed difficult to believe at times that one is not in Scotland;

only the white wooden houses occasionally give the game away. For motoring during the summer and fall, Nova Scotia is almost unbeatable. The roads are mainly tarmac, and, between the principal towns anyway, maintained in excellent shape. Petrol is plentiful and, by European standards, cheap, while service stations are sufficiently close together without interfertoo much with the scenery.

During the late autumn we circumnavigated the peninsula in our new Volkswagen, setting out from our home in Halifax, and spending the first week travelling around the coast roads of the northern or Cape Breton end. The recently opened



Canso Causeway now links Cape Breton Island with the mainland, so that the former tedious ferry trip is eliminated. One feels, on passing over the Canso Causeway, as if some frontier has been passed. It is all Nova Scotia, and yet the sensation is not unlike that experienced when crossing the border from England to Scotland, England to Wales, or Ulster to Ireland.
On the twisty, shore-hugging road the VW was at its best.
The only thing we wondered about was the wisdom of having

At the extreme tip of Cape Breton Island is the famous Cabot Trail, a coast road skirting the shoreline at heights varying from 3,000ft to sea level. This area is a National Park, and, of course, a national showplace, beautifully maintained. The Trail was being paved, and we came across gigantic road-making machinery levelling and grading. The courtesy of these vellow monsters was noteworthy; on several making machinery leveling and grading. The coursesy of the crews of these yellow monsters was noteworthy; on several occasions drivers of bulldozers signalled the Volkswagen to stop while they dealt with a particularly rocky patch that might

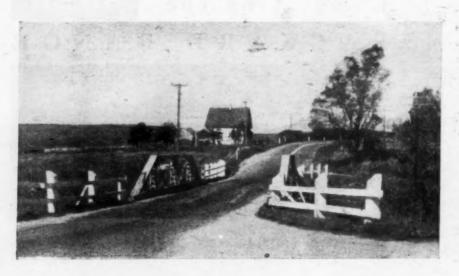
have challenged our ground clearance.

Hotels are generally good, but few and far between. They are, of course, mainly small, and it is well to arrive fairly early in the evening unless accommodation has been booked. We stayed a night at the Duck Cove Inn at Margaree Harbour, and were so enchanted with the quiet beauty of the Cove, and the cooking, that we not only stayed another night, but returned after completing the Trail to

tay two more.

The most luxurious hotel on this holiday route—with prices to match—is the massive Celtic Lodge at Ingon-ish; it is open during the summer only, and had just

closed when we passed. Of particular interest on the return leg of our journey was the little township of Baddeck. Situated on the lovely Bras D'Or Lakes (between the claws of the lob-ster), this was the summer home of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the tele-phone and aviation pioneer. From the hills above his house, still occupied by mem-bers of his family, Bell flew tetrahedral celled kites that could carry a man into the sky.



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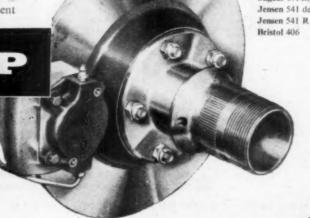


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Recently, a Bell Museum has been opened at Baddeck to hold all the known Bell records and relics. It has as its principal motif the tetra-hedron, the geometrical design of which so fascinated Bell, and which is to be seen in all his multicellular kites. Original replicas of the first telephone instruments, and many inventions and devices relating to early communications systems, are on display. Through the long glass picture windows can be seen the hilltop above his old home where the great inventor lies buried.

Other museum exhibits of particular interest include one of the original engines (complete with brass radiator) from Bell's successful 1901 hydrofoil which achieved a speed of over 70 m.p.h., and many parts, and a complete engine, from his early powered aeroplanes. Hundreds of enlargements of contemporary photographs, mounted on special "leaf" screens, show how close Baddeck came to being the Kitty Hawk of the story of flight.

We had chosen a fall holiday in order to see at close hand the colours of the turning leaves; certainly we were not disappointed. No words could describe the glory of mountainsides and valleys covered and filled with crimson maple leaves ablaze No words could

in the morning sun.

Wherever one goes in Nova Scotia there are at the wayside signs which say "Table 1000 yards." This means that one is approaching one of the Province or Federally maintained picnic sites. Off the road and up a track will be found a clearing, with story music tables and beaches, a bick with stout rustic tables and benches, a brick barbecue and litter baskets. Very often, too, wood Very often, too, wood

and charcoal are provided.

A factor that adds considerably to the pleasure of driving in Nova Scotia is the absence of hoardings or wayside advertis-The scenery is therefore quite unspoiled by this most revolting form of permanent litter, and the simple, clear road signs can be sighted, unconfused by any sordid commercial background. In this respect, the difference in driving along a Nova Scotian highway and one in the United States is that between enjoyment and agony!

Having circumnavigated the northern half of the peninsula, we returned to Halifax and, after a night at home, set out to tour the southern coastline. The "South Shore" is, of course, tour the southern coastline. The "South Shore" is, of course, more densely populated than the Cape Breton area, but there

is plenty of room, with open country and the broad Atlantic, Liverpool, Lunenberg, Lockport, Shelburne—all these and many other small seaside towns have their own atmosphere and are clean and attractive. Lunenberg, in particular, is a port with a great shipbuilding tradition, and many schooners have slid down its ways to add to that great fleet of New England and

Nova Scotian fishing vessels which, for over 200 years, have earned their living off the Grand Banks.

Now we were really in the lobster country, and there was evidence of it on every hand—stacks of the semi-cylindrical shaped lobster pots could be seen everywhere, while the little learners where the semi-cylindrical shaped lobster pots could be seen everywhere, while the little lobster smacks were being drawn up on many beaches and snugged down beneath tarpaulins for the bitter Canadian winter.

Largest town on the southern end of the Nova Scotian peninsula is Yarmouth, from whence a car ferry runs across to Bar Harbour in Maine. Here we made a two-hour lunch break and explored the town. The main dish on the menu—lobster! On we went, the little four-cylinder, air-cooled engine pulling like a team of good horses, to Digby, which operates another car ferry service, this one to Saint John in New Brunswick. Final leg of our southern tour led via Annapolis Royal, where

the old fort has been converted into a museum, past H.M.C.S the old fort has been converted into a museum, past H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, principal East Coast training establishment of the Royal Canadian Navy, and so to the entrance of the appleladen Annapolis Valley. A slight diversion was made to the end of the narrow spit of land known as Digby Neck. Here the road proved to be so excellent, straight and true, that the Volks was given her head, and, in still air, held an indicated 80 m.p.h. for several miles. What this represents in terms of true speed I do not know, but I do know that I had to lift my foot to keep the needle of the speedometer on the scale!

Since no place is perfect, there must be some disadvantages in

Since no place is perfect, there must be some disadvantages in living in Nova Scotia. Here are a few:

First, the winter is long and cold, and there is little or no spring, as England knows it. Flowers do not grow in the pro-fusion of Old World gardens, and at first the newcomer misses them. There is the compensation of hundreds of square miles of unspoiled conifer and maple-covered hills and dale, un-numbered lakes, and fish-stocked streams.



"... simple, clear road signs ..."

Secondly, there are no "pubs" in Nova Scotia, only depress-g "taverns" where beer (iced) is sold to a strictly male " taverns clientele. However, it is generally conceded that this sad state of affairs cannot go on forever.

Incidentally, it is quite a serious offence in the Province to have an opened bottle of liquor on one's person or in one's car. Even sealed bottles are supposed to be brought straight from the local liquor store to the home or hotel room by the shortest

possible route. In certain hotels only, wine and beer are served.

Compared with the rest of Canada and the United States, shopping facilities are limited, and most Maritimers like to take a trip to Boston or New York (both comparatively near) once or twice a year to see some big city shops.

Private garages are the exception rather than the rule, and

probably two-thirds of the cars in Nova Scotia never see an overnight roof. Yet they are expected to start faithfully on the button, rain, hail, shine, or twenty below. The Volkswagen is lucky, being berthed every night in an old wooden coach house: it is unheated, but at least in winter the car is not buried under a gigantic mound of snow.

Finally, a word about the car. In a country where the com-fort and power of American car motoring is available to the great majority of the population and the small car is generally looked upon as being the second string of a two-car family, it is little short of miraculous how this little German car, the design of which has remained basically the same for over 20 years, made its mark.

has made its mark.

What are the reasons? First, its rugged ability to go, and keep on going, anywhere, and cope with the most appalling conditions of snow, ice, and unmade country tracks. The Volkswagen slogan "Air neither boils or freezes" means much in Canada, where the temperature variation lies roughly between 110 deg F and -40 deg F in the more populated areas.

Secondly, consider the simplicity of the car and its unvarying performance, superb suspension, and complete freedom from small troubles, rattles and minor breakages. Above all is the carefully planned and efficiently organized service system which enables an owner, even in this quiet corner of Canada, to go to an accredited depot and carry away anything from a spare

an accredited depot and carry away anything from a spare fuse to a spare engine and find that it fits! Our own VW has done just on 8,000 miles; it has never

Inlitered once despite the fact that it has been up to its hubs in mud, snow, water and broken ice, and sometimes a mixture of all four. My only visit to the spares department in Halifax was to obtain a new securing pin for the catch of the offside quarter window. The storekeeper produced the pin and I enquired the price. "Two cents," he said, and smiled. "But I think we can say" (at 6,500 miles) "that your car is still under guarantee." He produced a small hammer, and tapped the pin in for me. Barring accidents, it would not surprise me if I did not see him again this side of 15,000 miles.

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Calling at the Palace for the prizegiving, Peter Harper's immaculate Rapier collects the Stuart Trophy, presented to the highest placed British combetitor

components; the chain is indeed as strong as its weakest link!

In contrast, some of the cars—especially those in the winning places—seemed still remarkably fit and, apparently, undamaged. Experience is invaluable in an event of this nature, and a well-prepared vehicle, handled with discretion and calculated restraint by experts, is less susceptible to the "luck of the game."

The final classification test—for those who had completed the read vertion within the premitted maximum of as hour.

the road section within the permitted maximum of an hour after the scheduled time of arrival (last time it was two hours) was in some ways remarkably badly organized.

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Confusion reigned at the start and the crowds flocked close to the cars. At intervals of one minute, the 59 starters were brought up to the starting line. The procedure that followed was unorthodox. An official, flag in hand, counted off the last five seconds—"Five, four, three, two, one . . . Go!"—and dropped the flag. Normally, this would be the signal to let in the clutch—but not at Monte Carlo. The official proceeded to reach for the car's route card—a job that was not made easy by the milling crowds—and hand it to the driver, who then moved away; bis

rowds—and hand it to the driver, who then moved away; his time of departure was not, therefore, that stamped on the card.

The next problem was a set of traffic lights, covering road works, soon after the start. The red and green periods were of three minutes each, and Gatsonides was held up for 2min 20sec by the lights. The route led along the coast into Menton

before turning north to Castillon and the mountains; all of this was built-up and with a speed limit of 40 k.p.h. One of the "total regularity" sections, this first stage set an average speed range of between 56 and 64 k.p.h. and a lot of it was on very twisting mountain roads; as things turned out, the lower average, even, was impossible, the fastest car arriving six minutes late. The result was that drivers were compelled to cover this first, built-up area at speeds far in excess of the speed limit. The police were out in force, waving them on, so, fortunately, every-thing was all right, and there were no charges for speeding. But nobody likes driving fast through populated areas, where

eople or children may dash across the road; in the mountains it is up to the driver alone to keep out of trouble. How much better it would have been to neutralize this initial part of the ection, and time the cars from the Castillon turning out of

Then there was the somewhat surprising marking on this 650-mile test. For every minute of lateness there was a penalty of 60 marks-yet, on the road section to Monte Carlo it was only 10 marks per minute. This meant that one could com-plete the long road section, with its appalling conditions, with a maximum penalty of 600 marks (one hour, at the rate of ten marks per minute) and then, if the traffic lights happened to be red, immediately lose another 180 marks before the test had begun—and this on a section the timing of which was impossible, anyway, the fastest car losing 360 marks.

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What was, perhaps, most itsome was the fact that, unless you completed the classification test, you gained nothing over those who chose to leave their cars in the parc fermé and go to bed. The regulations stated that those who did not attempt the test would be given as many penalty marks as the most penalized of those who did it, plus ten per cent, and the whole thing rounded off to the next highest 100 marks. This did not seem to be the case, as every car, from No. 29 to No. 59 in the list of results, was given 9,500 penalty points, whether he started or not. It seems that there should be some advantage in going out and risking one's neck—and car—on the icy started or not. It seems that there should be some advantage in going out and risking one's neck—and car—on the icy mountain roads.

Route Card Muddle

Finally, there was the route card muddle. Several cars in category 1—including Peter Harper and myself—were given cards for category 2. The maximum time of 64sec per km on the first stage was allotted to both categories, but the minimum the first stage was allotted to both categories, but the minimum time (fastest average) was 56sec per km for category 1 and 60sec per km for category 2—in fact things were so worked out that the faster cars were not able to build up such a big advantage on the easier sections as were the category 1 cars. By giving them the wrong route cards, the organizers prevented certain slower category I cars from accumulating on the easier parts the time reserve that they needed so badly on the mountains where the long climbs slowed them down. Needless to say, there were several protests on this score—in fact, one competitor spotted this error during the chaos at the start, and

refused to leave until he had been issued

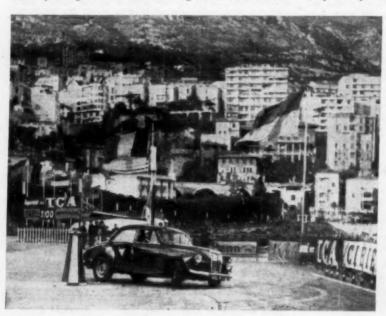
with a new route card.

As many people said, the majority of the smaller clubs in Britain would have made a better job of organizing this parti-cular part of the rally. However, by and large, there is no doubt that this year's Monte has been very, very much better than in recent years, when the criticism has been that it was too easy, and that too much depended on the dab of a brake pedal in a braking test, or some similarly trivial matter, after so long a road section had been completed.

One of the post-Rally attractions—making up a long-drawn-out five days was the manœuvrability test on the Quai Albert ler on the Wednesday. The results of this test had no influence on the Rally results—which had already been decided, subject to a number of pro-tests—but there was a prize of £100 for

the fastest car.

The test entailed sprinting over about 100 yards of the Quai, completing an Sbend round two pylons set athwart the road, sprinting a similar distance up to the far end of the Quai, rounding a single



Gregor Grant's M.G. Magnette, with body restyling by Chris Brasher, heels over as it swings through the manoeuvrability test

pylon, returning to make the S-bend in the opposite direction and, finally, sprinting back to the finish at the far end of the Quai. For some time it looked as though Jaguars might win the day; after several cars had made their runs, Parker came along and did the complicated test in Imin 11.2sec. Shortly afterwards, Walton's Jaguar beat this time, with Imin 10.86sec, but his time was not to stand for long as fastest of the day.

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Wessblad's Porsche, beautifully handled, nipped round the pylons in Imin 8.67sec, to beat the Jaguar by only 0.21sec. Finally, Correia Lobo's little Sprint Veloce Giulietta set the

veloce Guilletta set the seal, with a wonderful run in Imin 7.81sec. Though the car's acceleration to and from the wiggle was not so good as the Jaguar's, and the speed reached on the short straights not nearly so high, its handling round the pylons was brilliant, and wheelspin—even on full lock—was slight.

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Triumphs did remarkably well to score third, fifth and sixth fastest times, Waddington, who came third, completing the test in Imin 8.88sec. Considerable entertainment was provided by Ian Baillie's white XK150 Jaguar. It was understandable enough that, with such a complicated manœuvre, someone should lose his way—but Baillie lost his three or four times, appearing completely undaunted and highly amused.

Normally one of the highlights of the post-Rally fun and games, the famous Concours d'Elegance, or Road Safety and Comfort Competition as it is officially called, was something of a farce. In order to qualify to compete in this contest, it is accessary for the car to have completed the road section within the set time limit—which was one hour in this case. As J. W. E. Banks' elegant Rover 105 was the only entry to have achieved this requirement, it was, officially, the only car eligible to compete.

Others turned up, notably Lorna Snow's Morris Minor which, had it fulfilled the requirements, would have been a worthy competitor to the Rover; there were also the Kat brothers' Ford Zephyr, and Annie Soisbault's and Pat Ozanne's Triumph, which, though they made an otherwise dull performance into something of a showing, could win nothing.

P. G.



Fastest of them all; Lobo's Alfa-Romeo Giulietta Sprint Veloce, all the way from Lisbon, rounds the pylons nimbly to score f.t.d. and to win £100

Major damage to George Heaps' Morris Minor; though there were few unbent panels, the car still seemed to handle perfectly



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NEW HOME FOR ASTONS



DB Mark III Production Concentrated at Newport Pagnell

INCE David Brown absorbed Aston Martin into his Group of Companies in 1947, car production has been somewhat scattered about the country. Until last year, engine and chassis manufacture was carried out at Farsley, near Leeds, while bodies—made in the original Aston Martin premises at Feltham, Middlesex, until 1952 were afterwards built by Mulliners for a three-year period. The design and competition departments remained throughout at Feltham, where they continue to operate.

At the end of 1954, however, the shares of Tickford, Ltd.—the coach builders at Newport Pagnell—were acquired, and subsequently, bodies for Aston Martins were built there. Now the final stage of evolution has been reached with the major part of manufacture and all assembly work for Aston Martins

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This has been a bold step, for manufacture of a car of the calibre of the DB Mark III requires highly skilled labour, more readily found in the large industrial towns than in rural Buckinghamshire. However, with a nucleus of experienced body builders, brought up to a strength of 360 from outside—mainly from Northampton, from which town a double-decker bus plies with breach has been filled. Such is the glamour of the daily—the breach has been filled. Such is the glamour of the name and of the racing successes associated with it, that there is never a shortage of applications for jobs. Less easy is the problem of housing the employees.

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works, with a ground area of the acres, requiring only internal reorganization for the change-over to car production.

The history of Tickford, or Salmons and Sons as it was before 1943, begins in 1820. In that year Joseph Salmons founded a business for the manufacture of horse-drawn vehicles, all types of which were made. The present office building is the house in which he lived.

Two grandsons-George and Lucas Salmons-who inherited the business at the beginning of this century, began coach-building for horseless carriages. Later their speciality became the All Weather or Tickford body—Tickford Abbey is nearby— before that ugly word "convertible" was in common usage. By 1938 a production peak of between 30 and 40 bodies a week

had been reached. Alvis was their chief customer, while Rover and M.G. had large shares of the output until the outbreak of war. Government contracts were placed with the firm during wartime. Ambulance bodies were built and exported to Russia during World War I, and Admiralty and Air Ministry work occupied their time during the second upheaval.

Strangely enough, Aston Martins are not the first hand-made cars to be built in these works. Nearly 400 cars, named N.P., were made there from 1923 to 1925. Bodies were open or drophead two-seaters with a dickey seat, and the car was powered by a four-cylinder 2,121 c.c. engine. Four-wheel brakes were an optional extra. Unfortunately, the high cost of manufacture

prevented its continuance.

Externally, Tickford have altered very little since the change-

Externally, Tickford have aftered very little since the changeover to car production. From the original premises grouped
around Joseph Salmons' house has sprung, through the years,
a mixed collection of buildings large and small. They span
the Tickford road with body-building and finishing shops on
one side, and "mechanical" works on the other.

All machining is carried out in a shop that used to be a sawmill in the days of timber-framed bodies. Here the iron
cylinder block and head castings are milled, ground and drilled
in batches, the same machines being used for some operations
on both components. Combustion chambers are machined by on both components. Combustion chambers are machined by a boring tool having a true hemispherical shape.

Connecting rods, with big ends offset since the increased bore

for the cap. They are turned and threaded projections, machined from the rod forging. Inlet and exhaust camshafts in Molychrome cast iron, drilled from end to end, are identical except for a counterbore in the exhaust camshaft to receive the tachometer drive gear. Flywheels and their housings are machined, but not the clutch housing, which is integral with the gear box and this comes complete from the David Brown Automobile Gearbox Division at Huddersfield.

Familiar chassis components can also be seen taking shape here—the light alloy front cross-member parts, stub axles, their carriers, front suspension arms, and end fittings for the rear axle radius and Panhard rods. In a small shed nearby, these end fittings are electrically welded to their tubes. Next door, in another small shop, machined cylinder heads are ground and polished in the combustion chambers and ports, test to check for porosity follows the grinding.

Assembly of engines and chassis proceeds side by side in the same shop. In marked contrast with the noise and bustle of assembly lines in a large mass-production plant, the work is done quietly and unhurriedly, with the minimum use of powerdriven tools

One man is responsible for connecting rod assembly. These are selected first in batches for weight, and then for balance. Pips at the small end are machined where necessary to achieve this. Crankshafts from an outside supplier arrive as a unit, balanced with the fly-wheel and clutch. However, during assembly to the barrel-type crankcase, the webs have to pass

through crankcase bores and metal sometimes has to be removed from the webs. Assemblies are checked for dynamic balance on a modern Jackson and Bradwell machine, the balance weights being drilled if required.

A washing plant with hot air drying and automatic ejection of the parts serves both the assembly and

machine shop.
Engines are run-in on the test bed at gradually increasing loads and speeds for six hours. This is followed by full load running, rising to 5,500 r.p.m. after 19 minutes, and finishing with the full power acceptance tests. One engine in five is stripped at random,



Installation of engine and gear box—this example has the Lay-cock overdrive fitted

amined, assembled, and run up

In the body shop, the frame, of mild steel strip and tube, is built up in sections on jigs by spot and arc welding. Brazing used where distortion must be avoided, such as the scuttle and windscreen frame, and the sills. Adjacent sections are welded together to form a single rigid structure. Diagonal cross tubes help to brace the large doors.

Panelling is in 16 gauge aluminium and it is strange to find relatively little panel beating going on. Instead, all panels formed on a draw press, which produces such a good surface finish that no further preparation is required when the paint shop gets to work.

Before the panels are assembled to the frame and welded together, the frame is taped and graphite-greased to prevent squeaks developing. For the large bonnet panel 14 gauge aluminium is used, reinforced by

When finished, the complete body is assembled to the chassis by a series of fain bolts fitted in clearance holes. It is then tack-welded to the chassis frame so that body and chassis become one, and rigidity is increased.

Apart from the more obvious changes on the latest Mark III car, there are a number of small points that are not so evident at a casual glance. For example, the gear box cover and rear

seat pan are in glass fibre, to improve sound insulation.

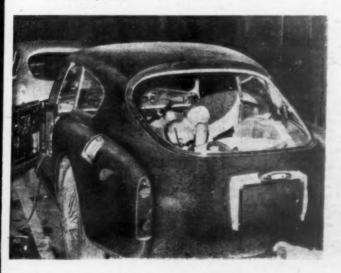
Roof and screen blend with a smoother curve, and inside the roof lining is a in thick sponge rubber sheet which helps to insulate the interior in hot weather. Front seat cushions are now mounted on tension springs between tubular frames, instead of on boards. Weight has been saved in the large boot lid, which is now of aluminium instead of steel, and the rear window has in glass in place of in. Supports for the spare wheel tray have been improved, and the cable from the interior control to the fuel filler door now has a straight pull.

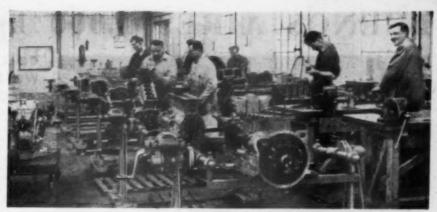
Body finishing is a lengthy process, involving an acid wash, two coats of primer, five of hot spray filler (equivalent to ten cold sprays), two of cellulose sealer, and six colour coats. After two days' hardening, trim and chrome fittings are added.

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Road testing is carried out on a 40-mile circuit which is covered not less than twice by each car. This is followed by a water test to discover leaks, and the car is then under-sealed, any faults are rectified, and the bodywork wax polished.

Throughout these works there is an awareness among employees that they are helping to make something different from the general run of cars; the abiding impression is of keenness in the exercise of a particular skill. It is fitting, perhaps, that one of Britain's leading high performance, quality cars should be built in a factory with a tradition of craftsmanship older than the industry itself. the industry itself.





Engine assembly by skilled fitters in an atmosphere of unhurried colm

Inner face of the brake disc is protected from road grit by an alu-minium shield reduce wear



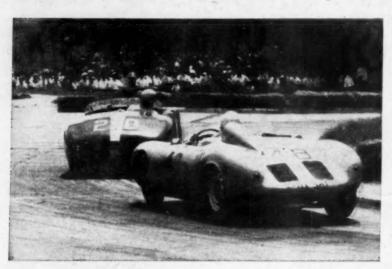
Glass fibre is now used for the gear box tunnel (below) and the rear seat pan



Left: In the partly trimmed condition of the body the very large area of opening for the combined rear window and boot lid is emphasised. Below: Salmons and Sons did not become Tickford until 1943. One of their Olympia Show exhibits in 1911 was this Lancia with the celebrated All Weather body; present were George and Lucas Salma



BUENOS AIRES 1,000 km RACE



At the other end of the circuit, Moss' Porsche laps Mayol's Aston Martin. Just after this photograph was taken, Mayol crashed badly (inside the Autodrome) and the car was wrecked, although Mayol escaped unhurt. His main worry was what he was going to tell the owner of the car!

HE opening round of the 1958 Sports Car World Championship seemed to point to a good year for Ferrari, unless Aston Martin and Jaguar can make it otherwise. Two of the new vee-12, 3-litre Testarossas finished first and second after a no-trouble run in the Buenos Aires 1,000 km event; these sleek new sports-racers embody the well-tried 250 vee-12 engine, and the 2-litre Testarossa chassis with its rigid rear axle, although two of the works cars had experimental de Dion axles and transverse semi-

elliptic rear springs.

Nevertheless, Stirling Moss and Jean
Behra, driving a 1600 Spyder Porsche, set
the pace, and continually harried the
second of the Ferraris for second place! The performance of this little Porsche was staggering, and, after Moss' sensational Grand Prix performance, has definitely set him up as an idol of the Argentine race fan. At the finish Moss had a far more exuberant ovation than the winners.

Of the five vee-12 Ferraris three were Of the five vee-12 Ferraris three were team cars—two de Dion, one rigid—and two were rigid-axle private entries—Johnny von Neumann, U.S.A., with Germany's Wolfgang Seidel, and Pablo Drogo, of Venezuela with countryman Sergio González. The opposition included the Fangio-Godía 300S Maserati; a similar car entered by Giorgio Dei, of Scuderia Centro-Sud, for Moss-Behra, broke its crankshaft in practice so the pair switched crankshaft in practice so the pair switched over to the "big" Porsche. Another car was down for Schell-A. N. Other, but two days before the race a young Argentine sportsman named Jorge Magnasco bought the car and gave Schell a bonus in lieu of his drive. Magnasco, inexperienced in the handling of so fast a car, was to lose

his life in the race.
In the 2-litre class the Moss-Behra Porsche was favourite against a gaggle of Maseratis and Ferraris, and in the 1500 c.c. division three "loaded" Porsches faced

several privately-entered Oscas.

The circuit used was the 1954 and 1956 version—in and out of the Autodrome and up and down a dual carriageway.

Collins (No. 2 Ferrari vee-12) got away first, followed by von Trips (No. 4 Ferrari), a private four-cylinder Ferrari, then Fangio (300S Maserati). On the first right-hand bend leading away from the pit straight Luigi Musso crashed; happily

he was unburt except for a bruised shoulder, and drove in the race later.
Collins swept by in the lead, followed by von Neumann, with his vee-12 Ferrari, and Farigio, then Drogo's white vee-12 and Stirling Moss' Porsche. By the next lap Fangio had worked his way into second place but on lap 3 the maestro plunged into a straw bale and considerably messed up the bows of his car. He motored into his pit, and yards of tinware were ripped off to make the car driveable again; after an effort to make up time he retired be-

cause the handling was suspect.

By this time two Ferraris led and Collins was hurtling away from the opposition; von Neumann suffered rear-axle failure, and Moss had become third on passing the other private vee-12 Ferrari of the Venezuelans. Suddenly he came past the pits in second place—Trips had had a front-tyre blowout, which set him back, but he soon restarted and began making up time. Bonnier-Gregory (2litre Maserati) lost their brakes and had to retire.

Meanwhile, news came through of a spectacular crash. Magnasco on the first lap had almost spun round and Trintig-nant (Ferrari) barely managed to avoid him; on lap 8 he came into the Autodrome —near the spot where Eric Forrest Greene was killed three years ago—and hit the kerb, causing the car to roll over twice; he died a few hours later.

By 15 laps Trips was third and chasing the Porsche, but when about to overtake it, the big car had to come in for fuel; the Porsche buzzed on regardless. A lap later Federico Mayol went off the road with his 3-litre DB3 Aston Martin; the car was completely written off, but Mayol escaped unharmed.

Collins gave over to Hill without the car losing its lead, but the other Ferrari-

COLLINS-HILL FERRARI WINS : MOSS - BEHRA PORSCHE AMAZES ARGENTINIANS

No. 4-was in difficulties with the impu-No. 4—was in difficulties with the impudent little Porsche. At 45 laps Gendebien, driving very well, managed to pass when Moss stopped to let Jean Behra take over. While all this was going on, the Drogo-González vee-12 Ferrari maintained fourth place.

Collins-Hill were At half-distance almost a lap ahead of the opposition, and No. 4 was slowly drawing away from the incredible Porsche. The Venezuelans were firmly entrenched in fourth place and another Porsche, a 1500, was fifth, driven by Edgar Barth and Roberto Mières. There had been a number of retirements.

At 65 laps Hill lapped in 3min 27.2sec —102.6 m.p.h.—before stopping to hand over to Collins again. Then at 68 laps Gendebien stopped and Luigi Musso took over. (The original line-up had been Musso-Gendebien and Trips-Hawthorn; however, Musso crashed on lap 1 and Hawthorn was sunburnt so badly the day before that he was unable to drive.) No sooner had Musso got into the car than Behra was back in second place again.

There were no changes in the leading order except for No. 4 and the 1600 Porsche swopping second position. By 80 laps Musso had established a precarious lead over the Porsche, which then stopped for a refuel and Moss took over.

At 99 laps there was more excitement when Musso stopped, fuel was put in the Ferrari and tyres were changed; like a bolt from the blue Moss appeared again bolt from the blue Moss appeared again and flashed by into second place. Gendebien set out with a do-or-die expression on his face, and on lap 100 was 8sec behind the Porsche. While everybody waited with bated breath, No. 2 stopped and Phil Hill took over. As he was restarting, the Porsche passed and behind it the Ferrari, a mere 6in behind Moss. Next time round the three leading cars howled past the pit straight together. howled past the pit straight together, a magnificent sight. However, Gendebien slipped past the Porsche and Moss wisely refrained from trying to force the issue.

And, so, with the last rays of the dying sun, the race finished.

Commendatore Ferrari has some mighty fine performers in those long, sleek vee-12s. Apart from Trips' blow-out, both cars behaved perfectly even though the Moss Posche forced them both to go flat-out all the time; in fact, No. 2 had a higher average at 90 laps than at 40! Collins, by lapping in 3min 25.9sec, broke his own 1956 record in the 4.9-litre short-chassis Ferrari.

R. HANSEN.

(Lap distance 5.98 miles: total. 633.68 miles)

1, Ferrari 2,955 (Collins-Hill), 6hr 19min 55.4sec,
98.5 m.p.h.

2, Perrari 2,953 (Trips-Gendeblen-Musso) 6hr

25min 08sec,
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Porsche 1,488 (Mieres-Barth-von Dory), 99 laps;
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NOT ALTOGETHER SURPRISING were the stories circulating in Monte Carlo after the Rally was over-that unofficial influences and extra-mural activities had been detected. Certain it is that there was a system by which a few competitors were warned of their approach to a secret check. It worked this way. A round, red table-top from a nearby café was marked in chalk "Control at 2 km," and stuck in the snow by the roadside; farther down the road a similar notice, written in lip-stick on brown paper, was displayed on a post. The operators of this warning system stationed themselves near the notices and when one of their chums appeared they signalled him and pointed at the warning. When a non-chum appeared, they stood in front of the notices.

It may be argued that co-operation in such a system showed admirable initiative ... but it is not my idea of the way to do well in rallies; and certainly it is the job of the organizers to see that it does not

happen.

Then there was the question—as yet unsolved—of Gatsonides' penalty marks on the road section. When "Gatso" arrived at Monte Carlo, having completed the road section, his penalty marks amounted to 980; he was, at that stage, lying 58th.

Peter Harper, lying equal first, had incurred no penalty marks whatever on this section. When "Gatso" arrived back at section. When "Gatso" arrived back at Monte Carlo, having completed the Classification Test, he had incurred a further penalty of 2,393 marks . . . but, under the column for road section penalization, his total had mysteriously dropped to 480, giving him a total (with an extra 40 for damaged coachwork) of 2,913. Peter Harper, on the other hand, had incurred a total of 2,928 penalty marks on the Classification Test; with nothing lost on the road section, and a completely un-scratched car, this put him sixth, a place behind Garsonides

While Harper slept off his exertions, two British competitors (who shall be nameless) spotted this strange discrepancy, and went off in search of authority—most of whom were either at lunch, or a cocktail party. Eventually, at the *Permanence*, they found Monsieur Taffe, and put their problems to him. He listened attentively, and told them to come back again after lunch—at 3 p.m. Mercifully they then spotted a notice which said that all protests must be in by 2 p.m., so once more they found M. Taffe. This time he turned up Gatsonides' card and discovered that the 980 figure for the road section had been corfigure for the road section had been correct; he then reintroduced sufficient penalty marks to put "Gatso" back to sixth place, behind Peter Harper's Rapier. In fact, they made his penalty figure up to 660—leaving 320 marks still unaccounted for. Had the original figure of 980 been applied, Gatsonides would have faithed eighth instead of eighth Spitch's finished eighth instead of sixth; Spjuth's Alfa Romeo and Ziegler's Sunbeam Rapier would have moved ahead of him.

These matters are perhaps best forgot-ten, but at the time they seem very im-portant—particularly to team managers and others who have spent very large sums of money to prepare cars and compete. These are the people that the organizers cannot afford to upset. Even a single change of position may be regarded as being of great importance, yet so far as I know there was no further penalization for damage after the positions of the first dozen cars had been checked . . . not much encouragement for those drivers who had kept their cars out of trouble.

HELD IN A drizzle, the Buenos Aires Grand Prix last weekend was won by Fangio in a Scuderia Sudamericana Maserati; Musso was second in a Ferrari, and Menditeguy third in a Maserati, one lap behind. Fangio's time for the 175-mile (60-lap) race was 2hr 38min 47.3sec, an average speed of 66.3 m.p.h.; his fastest lap was in 2min 34sec (68.35 m.p.h.). Musso's race time was 2hr 39min 56.7sec. The race was run in two 30-lap heats, and Mike Hawthorn's Ferrari won the first heat, 21.8sec ahead of Fangio's Maserati; unfortunately, gear box trouble put him out soon after the start of the second heat. Peter Collins Ferrari) and Ken Kavanagh (Maserati) both retired with engine trouble, and Stirling Moss' Cooper retired early with deranged rear suspension after a "coming together" with a local driver. Of the 22 starters only 13 finished and Horace Gould (Maserati) was eleventh.

AS THE RESULT of a decision reached at the C.S.I. meeting in Monte Carlo on 30 January, the Argentine Grand Prix is to retain its World Championship status. This means that Stirling Moss, after his magnificent win in the Cooper, leads the Drivers' Championship with eight points

and Cooper leads the newly inaugurated Constructors' Championship. Luigi Musso now lies second in the Champion-ship with six points, Fangio and Haw-thorn have four each, Behra has two and

Schell one.

Despite Moss' victory, the R.A.C.—
quite rightly—carried on with the protest against the validity of the event for the

two championships involved, as a matter of principle. Though their objection to the race's validity was not upheld by the C.S.I., it was agreed that in future the regulations for important international events should be issued at least a couple of months before the date of the race.

So the matter has finally been settled, so the matter has many been settled, to the satisfaction of everybody concerned—particularly Stirling Moss, who must have had some anxious days waiting for the C.S.I. ruling at Monte Carlo.

IN CONTRAST TO Earls Court, which firmly closes its doors to racing cars, the Geneva Show (13 to 23 March) is to have an exhibition of racing cars that have earned fame through the years. The organizers have invited manufacturers of such cars to send them along, and favourable replies have been received, they say, from France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Great Britain. What a pity we cannot do something like this.

CHEAP AIR TRIPS to the Syracuse Grand Prix (13 April) and to Le Mans (21-22 June) have been arranged. The Syracuse trip, if sufficient support is forthcoming, will be in a 68-seat, pressurized Handley-Page Hermes IV owned by Britavia, Ltd., a member company of the Silver City group. The 1,250-mile flight will be made non-stop between Black-bushe Airport (30 miles west of London on A30) and Catania Airport (50 miles north of Syracuse), and will take a little over five hours. The proposed return fare (airport to airport) will be £38, and coach transport to and from the termini will be laid on at moderate prices!—as will be refreshments during the flights.

will be refreshments during the flights. It is planned to leave Blackbushe on 10 April, the day before the first practice period, and to return to England in the early evening of the day after the race. Full details can be obtained from Alan Foster and John Webb, at Whitehall 3633 or Gerrard 5075 (address: 27, Frith Street, London, W.1).

The Le Mans trip is being laid on by the Epping Forest Motorsport Association. The aircraft will leave London at approximately 11 p.m. on the Friday night, 20 June (or the Saturday morning, depending upon individual requirements) and will return to London early on Monday morning, 23 June. The return fare, including admission to the circuit, is including admission to the circuit, is £16 10s per person, or £21 with a grand-



Fangio's battered Maserati during the Buenos Aires 1,000 km sports car race: the car was later withdrawn because Fangio considered it was unsafe (report of the race on page 210)

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stand seat overlooking the pits; there are special rates for parties of six or more, and the trip will also include a visit to a night club and an opportunity for a morning's shopping in Paris.

Applications for seats should be accompanied by a deposit of £3 and should be sent to The Secretary, The Epping Forest Motorsport Association, 203, High Road, Loughton, Essex; personal callers (or telephone calls) cannot be entertained.

EFFORT REWARDED: The C.S.I., it appears, has decided to accept the Moroccan Grand Prix (Casablanca, 26 October) as the eleventh event in the list of qualifiers for the World Championship... on the condition that certain changes are made to the circuit.

In view of the tremendous efforts on the part of the organizers to make last October's event a success, this must be good news indeed to them.

FOLLOWING HIS RETIREMENT as secretary of the British Racing and Sports Car Club, Ken Gregory has taken up the secretaryship of the Healey Drivers' Club. Peter Langrishe has resigned owing to pressure of business, and the club announce that their headquarters have been moved to the Healey Showrooms, 8-9, North Audley Street, London, W.I. A permanent office and secretariat will be established there in the near future.

THROUGH LACK of support the Dakar Grand Prix, which was due to be held on 2 March, has been cancelled. Instead, a race will be held for local drivers, with classes for standard production, modified and gran turismo cars.

EARL HOWE, president of the British Racing Drivers Club, has accepted the presidency of the Advertising Motor Club.

DURING ITS brief existence of just over two years, Club Lotus has achieved a membership of over 500. An American branch has been established, and already the club has co-promoted two race meetings, produced a monthly magazine, and



Almost there: The winning Six-Ninety Wolseley in the Australian Mobilgas Economy Run passes under the gateway to South Australia's wine country, a few miles from the finish at Adelaide

staged numerous social occasions. This is a fine effort, and is indicative of the great interest there is in the products of Colin Chapman's relatively small company, both here and in the States. This evening the club is staging its first full-scale annual dinner and dance at the Casino Hotel, Taggs Island, Hampton Court, Middlesex.

PROLIFIC FIXTURE list for Brands Hatch this year includes nine race meetings and 21 sprints. The full list is given below, together with the organizing club for each event:—

RACE MEETINGS: British Racing & Sports Car Club, Ltd., 7 April, 20 April, 18 May, 8 June; Club Lotus & 750 Motor Club, 29 June; British Racing & Sports Car Club, Ltd., 4 August, 7 September, 5 October, 26 December.

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SPRINT MEETINGS: 2 March, Surrey
Sporting Motor Club; 30 March, Jaguar Drivers'
Club; 31 March, Tunbridge Wells Motor Club;
13 April, 750 Motor Club; 26 April, Veteran
Car Club; 27 April, A.C. Owners' Club; 11 May,
Mid Surrey Car Club; 15 June, Thames Estuary
Automobile Club; 6 July, M.G. Car Club; 20
July, Sevonous's & District Motor Club; 27 July,
Herts County Automobile Club; 10 August, Circle
Car Club; 14 September, Triumph Owners' Club;
28 September, M.G. Car Club.

CLUB DINNERS come and go so fast at this time of the year that some sports writers are in danger of becoming social butterflies, but it is all great fun. The Midland Motoring Enthusiasts held their annual party at Edgbaston last Friday. It will long be remembered as one of the best of its kind. The speeches were commendably brief, Most of the past

season's awards were shared between W. F. "Remus" Moss, Brian White-house and the Mayman family.

BRITISH VETERANS—meaning cars, not entrants—will be well represented in the Brussels International Rally on 15 May. So far there are 43 entries, and the British contingent will assemble at Ghent on that day.

There are already 15 British entries for the Swedish Rally in August, so that Vintage motoring, in the international sense, seems to be prospering.

O.R.M.A. FILM SHOW arranged for Tuesday, 28 January, was so oversubscribed—there was a waiting list of over 300 for seats—that a repeat performance is to be given on Monday, 24 February, at the same place—the Town Hall, Kensington.

The Association's annual dance is to be held at the Century Hotel, Forty Avenue, Wembley Park, on Thursday, 27 February. Tickets from O.R.M.A., Kent House, Market Place, Oxford Circus, W.1.

JUAN FANGIO is reported to have said after the Argentine Grand Prix that he will gradually retire from racing, but that he will compete in several Grand Prix events this year. Extensive business commitments, which demand his presence in Argentina, are taking up more and more of his time.

ENTRIES FOR SEBRING on 22 March include two Ecurie Ecosse Jaguars to be driven by Bueb-Masten Gregory and Flockhart-Sanderson. The cars are lightened versions of the D-type, with engines of 3-litre capacity to comply with the new regulations for sports car championship events.

THE MONZA 500-mile, Indianapolisstyle race, which caused so much controversy last year, will again be held this year, the organizers have announced—on 29 June. They say they are already contacting European and American drivers; it will be interesting to see how many Europeans they get this time.

LANDS END TRIAL dates are, as ever, over the Easter weekend—4 and 5 April—not, as has appeared incorrectly in some publications, 6 and 7 April.



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FEBRUARY 7-9.—Rally of the Northern Roads, France.
7-9.—Sixth International Canadian Winser Rally, Toronto.
7.—Oxford M.C. Candlelight Rally, Windrush Hotel, Witney, 7 p.m.
8.—Invercargill race meeting, New Zealand.
8.—Forces M.C. (London Group), Jack Frost rally (closed), Bull Inn, Chelsham, 5 p.m.

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S.U.N.B.A.C. Colmore Cup trial, centred on Broadway.

-Thames Estuary A.C. Fifth National Cat's Eyes night navigation and mapreading rally, either Little Brick Hill. Service Station, Little Brick Hill. Service Station, Little Brick Hill. Service Station, Little Brick Hill. Dunstable, Bedfordshire, 10 am. Voodford Green, Essex, 5.15 p.m.

-Anglia and Frefect O.C. Practice run. Batchworth Heath, near Rickmansworth, Hertfordhire, 10 a.m.

-Lancashire and Cheshire C.C. Driving tests, L.C. Oliving tests, L.C. Glub, Car Park, Old Trafford, 1.30 p.m.

-Lothian, 12 noon.

-Margate and District C.C. Navigation rally (closed).

-Shefield and Hallamshire M.C. Harriston trial, fully sporting. Yorkshire Bridge Inn, near Bamford, Derbyshire, 10.30 a.m.

-Warrington and District M.C. Fourth Daffodi rally, Tall Trees Garage, Tarporley Road, Lower Whitley, near Warrington, Lancashire, 9.30 a.m.

-North Staffs M.C. Evening rally (closed), Leeses Garage, Barlaston, 7 p.m.

13-16.—Winter Rally, Germany.
14-15.—Yorkshire S.C.C. Eighth annual Yorkshire rally, Municipal Car Park, Brook Street, Ilkley, 9 p.m.
15.—Anglis and Prefect O.C. Aquarius rally, Coach and Horses Inn, Croxley Green, Hertfordshire, 5 p.m.
15-16.—Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. Second Bristol rally (restricted), College Motors, Ltd., Ruperte Street, Bristol, 8 p.m.
15-16.—Hants and Berks M.C. Riverside rally, Royal Ascot Hotel, Ascot, Berkshire, approximately 7 p.m.
15-16.—North London Enthusiasts' C.C. Jacobean Trophy trial, restricted night navigation rally, Shannon Corner, Kingston By-Pass, Surrey.
15-16.—Sussex Car and M.C.C. Valentine rally (closed), Car park, Southwick Street, Southwick. Sussex, 11 p.m.
15-16.—B.A.R.C. (S.W. Centre). South western rally (restricted), Winchester Motor Co., Ltd., Cross Road, Winchester, Hampshire, 8 p.m.
16.—Eastern Counties M.C. Experts and novices touring rally, starting from Bury St. Edmunds.
16.—Leicestershire C.C. Time trial.
16.—Linden C.C. Annual winter rally, Cofton Inn, Longbridge, 9.30 p.m.
16.—Singer O.C. Afternoon trally (closed), By grandstand on Epsom Downs, Surrey, 2.30 p.m.
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24.—Nimth International Sestriere Rally,

RACE AND RALLY REGULATIONS RECEIVED

West Hants and Dorset C.C.: Moonfleet Rally and Tests (closed), 22-23 February, starting from the lay-by adjacent to Messrs. Dear Bros. Garage, West Moors, at 1 p.m. Entry forms together with fee (£1 rally, 5s tests only, and 10s team) to Major C. H. Gray, 92, Oswald Road, Moordown, Bournemouth, by 12 February.

Yorkshire S.C.C.—White Rose fully sporting trial (closed), 2 March, Ringways, Whitehall Road, Leeds (junction of Leeds Ring Road and A.59 Leeds-Halifax Road), 10.30 a.m. Entries to R. J. Wilson, Woodlands, Gildersome, near Leeds (tel. Morley 1268) by 24 February.

North Staffs M.C.: Evening rally (closed), 12 February, 45 miles, starting from Leeses Garage, Barlaston, at 7 p.m. Entries to S. Turner, South View, Barlaston, Staffordshire (tel. 104) by 8 February, night rally (closed), 22-23 February, approximately, 120 miles.

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Guildford M.C.: Six-hour night rally (closed), 22-23 February, approximately 120 miles, starting from Newlands Corner at 8 p.m. Entries to A. Coffin, 6, Abbots Close, Onslow, Guildford, Surrey (tel. 62527) by 19 February.

Bristol M.C. and L.C.C.: Bristol rally, 15-16 February, approximately 300 miles, starting from College Motors, Rupert Street, at 8 p.m. Regulations from D. T. Dufty, Silverden, Ridgeway, Long Ashton, Somerset.

Liverpool M.C.: Closed rally, 2 March, 150 miles in Wales for novice and expert. Regulations from I. Hall, 63, Kremlin Drive, Liverpool, 13.

Falcon M.C.: March Hare trial, 23 March, 75-mile course, starting from Hatfield and Royston, Hertfordshire, at 11 a.m. Further details from H. W. Tucker-Peake, Messrs. Shelford and Crowe, Ltd., Stevenage (tel. 361 and 494), or Miss G. Warren, Jesmond Dene, Sish Lane, Stevenage (tel. 831).

Wolverhampton and South Staffs C.C.: Express and Star night navigation rally, 8-9 March, approximately 400 miles, starting from Hereford, Liverpool, Newark, Oxford, Wolverhampton, between 6 and 10 p.m. Entries to K. J. Whitehead, The Old House, Hopstone, Claverley, Wolverhampton, by 25 February.

Sussex Car and M.C.C.: Valentine Rally (closed), 15-16 February, 120 miles, starting from the Car Peake, Sautherick Street Couthwirth Street at 11 for The Car Peake, Sautherick Street Couthwirth Street at 11 for The Peake, Sautherick Street Couthwirth Street at 11 for The Peake, March, at 11 for The Peake, Sautherick Street Couthwirth Street at 11 for The Peake, Sautherick Street Sautherick Street at 11 for The Peake, Sautherick Street Sautherick Street Sautherick Street Sautherick Street at 11 for The Peake, Sautherick Street Sautherick Street

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Sussex Car and M.C.C.: Valentine Rally (closed), 15-16 February, 120 miles, starting from the Car Park, Southwick Street, Southwick, Sussex, at 11 p.m. Entries to L. V. Cruttenden, 283, Dyke Road, Hove 4, Sussex (Brighton 53304) by 13 February.

Windsor C.C.: Annual Winter Touring Rally (closed), 16 February, approximately 95 miles, starting from Taplow, Buckinghamshire, at 10:30 a.m. Test of driving, navigating, timekeeping, regularity and map reading. Entries (fee 1s) to G. Connelly, 98, St. Martin'a Lane, London,

regularity and map reading. Entries (fee 1s) to G. Connelly, 98, St. Martin's Lane, London, W.C.2, by 13 February.

Singer O.C.: February Rally (closed), 16 February, starting by grandstand on Epsom Downs at 2.30 p.m. Navigation, observation and timekeeping over a course of approximately 50 miles. Entries (fee 7s 6d including light refreshment) to E. P. Ellis, 23, Elmers Drive, Teddington, Middlesex, by 12 February.

Loughborough College M.C.: Day Rally, 2 March (not 16 February) starting in the College Grounds, Loughborough, at 10.30 a.m. Regulations from G. E. Maskell, 496, Braunstone Lane, Leicester; entries close 22 February.

CLUB NEWS

Surrey Sporting M.C.—The annual general meeting was held on 16 January, at the Joliffe Arms, Merstham, Surrey, and the Club Secretary for 1958 will be J. Epstein, 18, Hyde Park Gate, London, S.W.7. A Student Member scheme has been introduced, whereby students and national servicemen may become club members at a reduced fee, yet enjoy the same facilities as other members. Details from J. Harford, Tyhurst Lawn, Rook Lane, Chaldon, Surrey.

Thames Estuary A.C.—The Cat's Eyes Supper is to be held on Saturday, I March, at the Weir Hotel, Rayleigh, Essex. It will take a slightly different form this year. First there is a discussion on the Rally (6.30-7.30 p.m.), then supper (8 p.m.), followed by an informal dance. Tickets, strictly limited in supply, are available from K. T. Sloman, 116a, Woodfield Road, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex.

Old Merchant Taylors' M.C.—Results of the Rally held on 26 January were as fol-

lows:-
1. Standard 10 (D. R. Gray and J. Rush); 2. Sunbeam-Talbot (J. A. Goodwin and M. Rindom); 3. Morris Minor (P. A. Collier).

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Trade and



Industry

Mr. Robert Weir has been elected chairman of BP Australia, Ltd., in succession to Mr. Leonard Darling, who resigned at the end of 1957 for health reasons.

Mr. B. Brewster Jennings, chairman of the Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., retired at the end of January. Mr. Albert L. Nickerson, president of the company since 1955, has become chief executive officer.

The death is recorded with regret of Mr. Benjamin Mantle, founder and managing director of Mantles Garages, Ltd., Biggleswade, Bedfordshire. He was a pioneer in the industry, having begun in 1902 when he joined the Wolseley Tool and Sheep Shearing Co., then under the management of Mr. Herbert Austin (the late Lord Austin). For nearly 55 years he had continuously held a "clean" driving licence, of which he was particularly proud.

Mr. H. Ray Clark, M.B.E., T.D., has been appointed general manager of the car and commercial vehicle divisions of

Jensen Motors, Ltd. The appointment covers the factories at West Bromwich and Pensnett. He joined the company as assistant sales manager in 1954, becoming sales manager the following year. He has been in the industry for 30



Mr. E. F. Kirby has been appointed service manager of Smiths Motor Accessories, Ltd., of Cricklewood, London, N.W.2.

Two more factories have been opened by the Firestone International Co., one in Havana, Cuba, and the other at Manila, in the Philippine Islands.

The death is recorded with regret of Mr. Irvin Ashcroft. He was at one time with the Lagonda company, and took over manufacture of the famous Rapier model.

Reference was made in the issue of 17 January to a new barrier cream for people who work with glass fibre. Made by Rozalex, Ltd., 10, Norfolk Street, Manchester, 2, the product was said to cost 5s for a 1lb tin including postage. This did not include purchase tax, however, which brings the total price with postage to 6s 4d.

Mr. William Womar has been appointed a director of the Drakeson Motor Co., Ltd., Wellington Road South, Stockport. He joined the Hollingdrake Organization in 1952, and in 1956 was appointed manager of the Drakeson company, who are distributors for Dodge cars and commercial vehicles, area dealers for Jaguar and Rover cars, and dealers for Standard and Triumph.

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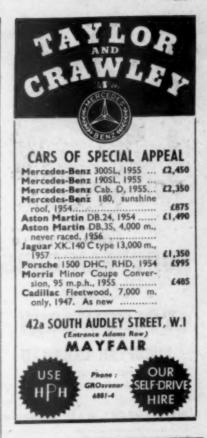
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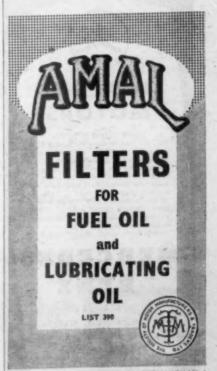
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AUSTIN A.35 2-door	379	0	0	569	17	0
2-door de luxe	387	15	0	582 596	19	6
A.35 4-door	396	0	0	601	7	0
4-door de luxe A.35 Countryman	444	0	0	667	7	0
A.S5	538	0	0	808	7	0
A.55 de luxe	570 689	0	0	1,034	17	0
A.95 Westminster A.95 de luxe	719	.0	0	1,079 1,252 1,235	17	0
A.95 Countryman	834	0	0	1,252	7	0
A.105	823 885	01	0	1,329	17	0
(automatic) AUSTIN-HEALEY	003	10		1,000	***	
100-Six	817	0	0	1,226	17	0
BENTLEY		_	_		12	0
Series S	3,695 4,595	0	0	5,543 6,893	17	0
L.W.B. Freestone and Webb	5,187	0	ŏ	7 781	17	0
Monher	4.990	0	0	7,486	7	0
H. I. Mulliner	5,455 4,915	0	0	7,486 8,183 7,373	17	0
James Young Continental	4,713	0	0	1		
H. J. Mulliner	5,275	0	0	7,913	17	0
Four door	5,355 4,995	0	0	8,033 7,493	17	0
Park Ward	4,995	U	U	7,473	10	0
BERKELEY Two-seater 328 c.c.	332	7	6	499	18	3
492 c.c.	381	15	4	573	19	10
492 c.c. hordtop	397	14	7	597	18	11
B.M.W. 501	1,638	0	0	2,458	7	0
502 2.6-licre	1,792	0	0	2,687	7	0
502 2.6-licre 502 3.2-licre	2,220	0	0	3,581	7	0
503	3,200	0	0	4,801	7	ő
507 BORGWARD	2,000			1,00		-
Isabella	830		0	1,246	7	0
Isabella estate car	880		0	1,321	7	0
Touring Sport	950	0	0	1,426	7	0
TS coupé Hansa 2400	1,330	Ö	Ö	2,251	7	0
BRISTOL					-	
405	2,390	0	0	3,586	7	0
405 Convertible BUICK	2,450	0	U	1		-
63 Century	2,175	0	0	3,263	17	0
63 Century CADILLAC				1	12	0
6309 Fleetwood	3,425	0	0	5,138	17	0
6239D sedan de ville CHEVROLET			0	1		
1/50 4-door	1,195	0	0	1,793	17	0
2/10 estate car	1,300	0	0	1,951	17	0
Bel-Air Corvette	1,815	0	0	2,273	17	0
Corvette CHRYSLER						
300C convertible	2,740	0	0	4,111	7	0
300C convertible	2,960 2,885	0	0	4,441	17	0
Imperial Crown	3,045	0		4,568	17	0
CITROEN				1		0
2 c.v.	1,150	0	0	1,726	7	0
CONTINENTAL	1,130			1,,,,,		
Mark II coupé	4,900	0	0	7,351	7	0
DAIMLER	1.110	2	0	1.690	0	0
Century II One-O-Four	1,119	15	4		0	0
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DK 400A	2,875	15	4	4,315 6,578	17	0
DK400A DK400B		0	0	9,3/8	12	0
DK400A DK400B Hooper limousine	4,385					
DK400A DK400B Hooper limousine D.B. Rally HBR 5	4,385		0	1,950	0	0
DK400A DK400B Hooper limousine D.B. Rally HBR 5	1,299	2		1		
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Universal estate car	830	Ö	0	1,246 7	0
1000 fixed-head coupé		0	0	1,276 7	0
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Custom Royal	2,040	0	0	3,061 7	0
EDSEL				2 613 9	0
Pacer	1,741	8	0		0
Citation hardtop .	2,165	12	0	3,249 15	v
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FVS hardcop	3,150	ő	o i	4,471 7	0
(automatic) FAIRTHORPE	2,700			4,44	100
Atomota	426	0	0	640 7	0
Electron Minor	479	0	0	719 17	0
Electron	769	0	0	1,154 17	0
FIAT	140	-	-		-
500	370	0	0	556 7	0
600	432	0	0	649 7 679 7	0
600 Convertible	452	0	0	679 7 799 7	0
Mulcipla 4/5	532	0	0	811 7	0
Multipla 6	578	10	0	869 2	0
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1400B	774	0	0	1 162 7	0
1900B	980	0	0	1.471 7	0
1900B four-light	1,385	0	0	2,078 17	0
FORD					
Popular	295	0	0	443 17 571 7	0
Anglia	380	0	0	571 7	0
Anglia de luxe	400	0	0	601 7	0
Prefect	415	0	0	658 7	ő
Prefect de luxe	434	0	ő	652 7	0
Escort	463	0	0	695 17	0
Squire Consul	545	0	Ö	818 17	0
Consul de luxe	580	0	0	871 7	0
Consul convertible	660	0	0	991 7	0
Consul estate car	710	0	0	1,066 7	0
Zephyr	610	0	0	916 7	0
(automatic)	725	0	0	1,088 17	0
Zephyr convertible	778	0	0	1,168 7	0
Zephyr estate car	775	0	0	1,163 17	0
Zodiac	675	0	0	1,013 17	0
(automatic)	790	0	0	1.310 17	0
Zodiac convertible	873	0	0	1,186 7 1,310 17 1,268 17	Ö
Zodiac estate car	845		U	1,200 17	
FORD (Canadian) Custom 300	1,307	0	0	1,961 17	0
Fairlane 500 Town	1,377	0	0	2,066 17	0
500 Town Victoria	1.409	0	0	2 114 17	0
Ranch Wagon	1,362	0	0	2,044 7	0
FORD (Germany)	.,	-		-	
12M	702	0	0	1,054 7	0
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Gran Turismo	2 166	0	0	3,250 7	0
Sebring	2,166	0	0	3,250 7	v
GOGGOMOBIL	220	0	0	494 17	0
T.300 T.400	329	6	0	514 16	0
T.400	416	ō	Ö	625 7	0
TS.300	428	13	4	644 7	0
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TS.300 convertible	471	0	0	707 17	0
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Minx II Special	498	0	0	748 7	0
Minx II de luxe	529	0	0	794 17	0
Minx II convertible	598	0	0	898 7	0
Minx II estate car	625	0	0	938 17	0
Husky	465	0	0	698 17	0
HUBSON	1.000	-	-	1,876 7	0
Rambler do luxe	1,250	0	0	1,928 17	0
Rambler Super	1 275	0	0	2,063 17	00000
Estate car	1 350	ő	0	2,063 17	0
Rambler Custom	1,530	ő	Ö	2,026 7 2,446 7	0
Ambassador Super	1,630	Ö	o	12,551 7	0
Custom Estate car	1,795	0	0	2,693 17	0
HUMBER					-
Hawk II	840	.0	0	1,261 7	0
(automatic)	955	0	0	1,433 17	0
Hawk II estate car	975	0	0	1,463 17	0
Touring limousine	920	0	0	1,381 7	0
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300	255 265	15	0	399 19	
Luxury Plus	319	0	0	479 17	0
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JAGUAR	966	0	.0	1,495 7	0
2.4 Special equip. model	1.019		0	1,529 17	0
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XK 150	1.175	. 0	0	1,763 17	0
(automatic)	1,175	0	0	1,763 17 1,955 17 1,939 7	0
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Special ceuip, model Convertible	1,123	- 0	0	1,793 17	0
D-type sports 2-seater	2,585	0	0	3,788 17	0
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(automatic)	1,331	0	0	1,000 10	
JENSEN.	1.430	0	0	2,153 17	0
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MORRIS Minor 1000 2-door		416		3	0	625		,	0
2-door de luxe 4-door		433	10)	0	651	1	2	0
4-door de luxe		462	. () 1	0	694	1	7	0
Minor Tourer de luxe		433 471		1	0	651	1	2	0
Minor Traveller Minor Traveller de luxe		488	10	1	0	734		2	0
Cowley Oxford III	1	555 589	10) (0	884	-17	7	0
Oxford Traveller Isis II	-	665 607	0	1	0	999	- 17	1	0
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PACKARD 4-door Sedan	1,6	880	0		1 3	.521	7	9	
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Convertible PEERLESS G.T. 2-litre PEUGEOT		98		0	1	,498		0	
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PORSCHE 346A/1600 fixed head Hardtop (detachable) Cabriolet (detachable) 356A/1500 fixed head Hardtop Carrera Cabriolet Carrera	1 1,3	50 90	500000	000000	£ 1,996 2,176 2,236 3,151 3,331 3,391	7	0000
PRINCESS IV IV limousine L.W.B. L.W.B. limousine	2,25 2,36 2,15 2,15	50	0000	0000	3,376 3,541 3,226 3,226	7	0000
RENAULT 750 Dauphine (Ferlec clutch) Frégate de luxe Domaine estate car	43 53 55 89	5 1	0 0 0 0 0 0	00000	656 796 834 1,343 1,343	12	
One-point-five Two-point-six (automatic)	57 94 1,04	0	000	000	863 1,411 1,568	17	000
ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Cloud Limousine Freestone and Webb Freestone and Webb	3,79 4,59 5,28	5	0 0 0	00	5,693 6,893 7,924	17 17 7	0
convertible Hooper H. J. Mulliner James Young Silver Wraith	5,49 5,08 5,55 5,01	0	0	0	8,243 7 628 8,326 7,517	17 17 7	0 0 0
Freestone and Webb limousine Freestone and Webb 7-	5,638	1 (0 (0	9,458	7	0
passenger limousing Park Ward Park Ward 7-passenger	3,47	5		0	8,629 8,243	17	0
limousine H. J. Mulliner Hooper limousine Hooper 7-passenger James Young	5,625 5,625 5,805 5,805 5,680		0 1	0 1	8,438	17 17 17 7	00000
ROVER 60 75 90 1055 105R 105R de luxe	963 999 1,088 1,124 1,155	1 0			,445 ,499 ,633 ,697	17 17 17 7 7	000000
Land-Rover estate car S.W.B. S.W.B. Diesel L.W.B.	750 805 815	6				17	000
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Commander 2-door	1,400 1,490 695	00 0	000	2,	101	7	0
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VAUXHALL Victor Victor Super Velox III	498 520 655	000	000	1	748 7 781 7 983 17	7 0	
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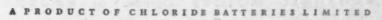


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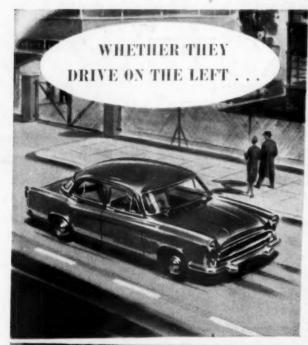
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